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OPEN GOLF TITLE SEVENTEEN AMERICANS FOR

SOME NOTABLE FAILURES

THIRD ROUND

Edinburgh, Yesterday... At Muirfield, Walter Hagen in the second round of the Open Golf low:-Championship returned a card of 67. which is a new record.

The weather was sunny, with a gentle breeze, when Hagen to-day marks him as one of the greatest players of all time, even if he fails to retain the British title.

With a total disregard of the time, the crowd or anything else, he studied thoroughly every shot, and saved stroke after stroke, with painstaking \* methods. took a hundred minutes for first nine holes, done in 4, 4, 3, 3, 4 3, 3, 5, 4, a total of thirty-three.

At the eighth a long drive was very slightly pushed out, with the result that he was trapped, and paid the penalty with a five.

By the time he left the tenth tee, the gallery had increased to over five thousand.

Uncanny Accuracy

He continued to play with uncanny accuracy, and never looked for his own purposes. like breaking down at any stage.

great spoon shot, then holed a put he had over six year's service and from ten feet for an eagle three. had never before been convicted in the whole round there was only or in custody. one bad shot, a chip from behind a bunker at the seventeenth, where he went too boldly for the hole, mulgated in due course. the ball running ten yards past. This was the only time he failed to get a par figure.

Hagen was a little lucky at the eighteenth, when his second shot struck the flag, this partially stopping the ball, which finished on the far edge of the green. He got four, however, for the best single round accomplished in the history of the Open Championship, coming home with 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, a total of thirty-four.

64 Qualify

For the next round 64 players have qualified, including 17 Americans, one Argentinian, and one South African.

The most notable failures are Massey, Bert Hodson, Alex. Herd, ter. and Harry Vardon.

All above 157 have automatically retired from the competition.

Leading Scores

The leading scores at the end of the second round are as under: Leo Diegel (U.S.A.) ....71-69=140 W. Hagen (U.S.A.) .....75-67=142 Abe Mitchell (British) ..72-72=144 Percy Alliss (British) ..69-76=145 Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) .73-74=147 J. Farrell (U.S.A.) ......72-75=147 Johnny Golden (U.S.A.) 74-73=147 R. Cruickshank (U.S.A.) 73-74=147 Boomer (British) ....74-74=148 T. Armour (U.S.A.) ....75-73=148 W. Melhorn (U.S.A.) ...74-74=148 Archie Compston (British) 76-73=149 M. Bingham (British) ..73-76=149 Mark Seymour (British) 75-74=149 Cyril Tolley (British) ...74—76=150

F. Taggart (British) ...75—75=150

Jose Jurado (Argentine) 77-73=150 Fernie (British) ......76-75=151 Jim Barnes (U.S.A.) ...71-80=151 Macdonald Smith (U.S.A.) 73-78=151 T. Williamson (British) .73-78=151 Willis Mackenzie, Morton A. L. Espinosa (U.S.A.) 77-75=152 Al. Watrous (U.S.A.) ...73-79=152 C. Horton Smith (U.S.A.) 76-76=152 E. D. Dudiey (U.S.A.) ...72-80=152H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove) .72-80=152Turnesa (U.S.A.) ....78-74=152Reg. Whitcombe (British) 77-75=152 sold for \$125,000.—Reuter. T. H. Cotton (British) ..79-73=152 T. P. Perkins (British) .79-73=152 C. A. Whitcombe (British) 77-76=153 W. T. Twin (British) ...74-79=153 F. Robson (British) ....77-76=154 G. Duncan (British) ....78-76=154 Havers (British) .....80-74=154 Westell (British)  $\dots 76-78=154$ Ray (British) ......80-76=156 G. Von Elm (U.S.A.) ...78-78=157

#### CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Massy (British) ......81-77=158

---Router.

ALARMING PROPORTIONS IN CALCUTTA

90 CASES DAILY

Calcutta, Yesterday. The outbreak of cholers here, has assumed alarming proportions being apread throughout the city. Cases average 90 per day and the hospitals are over-crowded. The majority of the victims are

Indians, but Europeans generally

are being inoculated as a precau-

tionary measure.—Reuter.

He was convicted on the first and third charges which were as fol-That, while acting as clerk to

COURT MARTIAL

CORPORAL CONVICTED ON

TWO CHARGES

SENTENCE LATER

afternoon found Cpl. Charles

Hendry, K.O.S.B., not guilty on 14

the President of the Regimental Institute, on or about October 27. he received a cheque for \$30.57 "comeback," which drawn by the President and payable to the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute for the purpose of paying a debt which he stated had been incurred with the N.A.A.F.I. for cleaning materials supplied while the King's Own Scottish Borderers were at Shamcen, and that he cashed the cheque at the less Murray Barracks N.A.A.F.I. and used the proceeds for his own purposes with intent to defraud.

The third charge was that he on October 28 received a cheque for \$115.86 drawn by the officer commanding the Machine Gun Company, payable to the President of the Institute, for the purpose of paying the same in to the Chartered Bank, that he failed to do so and cashed the cheque at Mürray Barracks and used the money

Capt. P. Perfect read the ac-At the fourteenth he played a cused's record which showed that

The Court then adjourned to consider the sentence which will be pro-[Earlier news on page 7.]

#### KOVNO TRAGEDY

ERRONEOUS REPORT REGARD-ING ADOPTED SON

SEVERAL ARRESTS

Kovno. Yesterday. adopted son died is incorrect. On the contrary, he is recover-

Several arrests have been made travel "incognito." in connection with the attempt to assassinate M. Valdemaras.—Reu-

THIRD TIME LUCKY ?

"CONNIE" TALMADGE AGAIN **MARRIED!** 

TO CHICAGO MERCHANT

Beverley Hills, Cal., May 8. to a Chicago merchant, Mr.

"OLD MASTERS"

Townsend Netcher.—Reuter.

"FANCY PRICES" OBTAINED AT AUCTION

New York, Yesterday. At an auction in New York at the Anderson Galleries, Pietro Francesca's "Crucifixion" bought by Sir Joseph Duveen for \$375,000, which is believed to be a record price for a painting at a public auction. Fra. Lippo J. J. Taylor (British) ...77—75=152 Lippi's "Madonna and Child" was

**DUTCH 'PLANE** 

AT BOMBAY EN ROUTE TO BATAVIA

Bombay, Yesterday. The Dutch seaplanes en route to Batavia have arrived at Bombay from Karachi, and will resume their journey in 2 or 3 days. -Reuter.

It was reported at the Middlesbrough Board of Guardians that a football sweepstake had been run weekly among the male inmates of the workhouse.

The late Sir George A. C Hutchison, K.C., Conservative M.P. valued at £213,164 (net personalty at the coming election. £161,264).

cently, aged 80.

#### REBEL GUNBOATS OFF SHAMEEN

BOMBS DROPPED

**CANTON DETERMINED TO RESIST** The District Court Martial this CAPTURE

of the 16 charges preferred against S.O.S. TO CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Canton, Yesterday. gunboats took refuge off Shameen winding up.

near the foreign gunboats. Li Chai-sum.]

Help Expected General Chan Chai-tong hopes to receive help from the Central Government, and is determined to resist invasion.—British Naval Wire-

There is a rumour in Canton that the Kwangsi forces will invade Canton. General Chan Chai-tong has been much perturbed and has petitioned the Central Government for Public opinion is that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is not in position to give muuch more help | ried to Canton at this juncture.

Another Report The following account also reaches

us this morning: Yesterday three launches filled with soldiers attempted to board the "Fei Ying," the Chinese cruiser, lying off the Shameen. After approaching within a hundred yards they decided to turn back and went down the front Reach.

The "Fei Ying," together with the other Chinese naval units, then moving up and anchored close to the foreign gunboats.

#### DUKE IN JAPAN

CONCLUSION OF HIS AGED DAME CHARGES SMALL "OFFICIAL VISIT!

TO TOUR "INCOGNITO"

Tokyo, Yesterday. To-day ends the Duke of Glou-The report that M. Valdemaras' cester's stay in Japan, as an official guest of the nation. Tomorrow he leaves for a fortnight's tour up-country, where he will

This morning he paid a farewell visit to the Emperor and Empress, to thank them for their hospitality; and afterwards he

lunched at the Imperial Palace. The Emperor returned the visit in the afternoon, and bade the Duke a cordial farewell. He requested the Duke to convey to the King his deep appreciation of the bestowal of the Order of the Garter.

The Duke's visit to Japan has The film star, Miss Constance made an excellent impression, and Talmadge, has been married for Japanese of all ranks are extendthe third time, on this occasion ing the greatest honour to him.

#### FATAL EXPLOSION

S.S. "CARNARVONSHIRE"

BOILER DISASTER ENGINEER KILLED

Shanghai, Yesterday. The fourth engineer, Kakle by name was fatally injured this morning as a result of an explosion in the boiler room on the Glen liner "Carnaryonshire" which was making preparations to sail for Vladivostok. The sailing is delayed till to-morrow. Kakle, it is understood, came

PLANE IN STORM LONG JAPANESE FLIGHT

from New Zealand .- Reuter.

INTERRUPTED

DESTROYERS SEARCHING

Tokyo, Yesterday. A naval plane is missing and two others were forced to make the girl be produced in Court he emergency landings, owing to stormy weather while carrying out a long distance flight between Omura, near Nagasaki, and Nawa in the Luchus.

Destroyers have been despatched in search of the missing machine but have had no success so far.-Reuter.

Mr. Ellis Davies, Liberal M.P. for

regarding trains.

#### IN LIQUIDATION

UNITED ASBESTOS AGENCY WOUND UP

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

At an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders on the United Abestos Oriental Agency, Limited, this morning at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., it was definitely decided that the Company An attempt has been made by should be wound up voluntarily Cantonese aeroplanes to bomb the and that Messrs. Dodwell & Co. be Navy into submission. The rebel appointed the liquidators for such at the Supreme Court this morning. Welland Canal and Lake Erie ter-

Mr. J. P. Warren, presiding at [Admiral Chan Chak is at the the meeting, said: You will head of the Canton Navy, and he member that at the extraordinary is a staunch supporter of Marshal general meeting held at these offices on April 24 the following resolution was approved as an extraordinary resolution:-

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Dodwell & Co. Ltd. of Hong Kong, be appointed liquidators for the purpose of such winding up." This requires confirmation at this

meeting and I therefore beg to propose that the foregoing extraordinary resolution be confirmed. The motion was seconded by Mr.

Edwards, and was unanimously car-Present at the meeting were Messrs. J. P. Warren (Chairman). H. J. Silva, B. S. Vieira, G. R.

Edwards (Secretary). Degrees Temperature, 10 a.m., today ...... 76<sup>1</sup> Temperature, 2.30 p.m. yesterday ..... 79 Humidity, 10 a.m., to-

Humidity, 2.30 p.m., yesterday ...... 83 STOLEN SMOKES

to-day ..... 96

"CAUGHT THE RASCAL"

An old woman, stooping with age, and hobbling with the aid of a bent and polished stick, lodged a complaint at the Central Magistracy this morning against a Chinese lad, whom she accused of having stolen some cigarettes from her stall in

Second-street. Mr. E. W. Hamilton, seeing the bbvious old age of the complainant, ordered that a chair be placed in the

Rainfall to 10 a.m. 0.20 inch 1929 rainfall ..... 8.63 inches Average ...... 14.31 inches Deficit ..... 5.68 inches

witness box for her. Standing quite close to her and shouting questions at her, the Court interpreter experienced no little difficulty in ex-

Don't waste water!

tracting her story. She said that her stall had been left temporarily in charge of a little girl, and on her return she (complainant) saw a boy steal a packet of cigarettes and give it to two other boys standing close by. She caught the rascal, but he struggled violently and broke loose. She could not, however, state definitely that the boy in the dock was the one she had caught.

Inspector Bloor said that in the charge room, when the case was remember. brought in, she definitely said that the boy in Court was the one she arrested. She added that the boy had been arrested by her nephew, who had chased him after he had been pointed out by a little girl who had witnessed the theft. She had, however, said nothing of the fact that she had left the stall in charge of a girl.

His Worship remarked that unless could not convict the boy.

Inspector Bloor said that the Police had attempted to find the girl but had failed. They would, however, try again. The case was remanded for 24

Gibraltar at the news that the pre- court. sent garrison of one battalion is to for North Lanarkshire, left estate Denbigh, will not contest the seat be increased to two in the 1929-30 of the suggestion that the Governtrooping season. The Southern Railway has started Mr. C. B. Cochran has chosen Mr. Potter repeated his unanswer-

Much satisfaction is expressed in

Mr. Frank Safford, Recorder of using loud-speakers at London Wake Up and Dream!" as the ed question, when witness replied Canterbury since 1894, died re- Bridge Station to give information title of his 1929 revue, which has "I understood that it was." since opened at the London Pavillon. Aithough you had always ex- demand, to-day was 1/11 7/16.

#### DR. SHELLSHEAR AS **EXPERT**

WITNESS FOR BANK CAPABILITIES OF A CLEVER FORGER

POSITION OF THE PEN

Shellshear was continued by Mr. the terminal elevators of Montreal Eldon Potter in the Treasury case Port Colborne, the entrance to the Counsel suggested to the witness that in studying the handwriting the points he considered were entirely divorced from the surrounding circumstances of the case, and

the witness agreed. Witness also said in reply to counsel that he did not expect the Court to accept his evidence as an expert alone, without the surrounding circumstances.

After lengthy examination on technical points, Mr. Potter asked Dr. Shellshear if he could say why. if Tsang On-wing was in the fraud, and the signatures of Mr. Messer and Mr. Black were genuine, obtained by a trick, it was necessary to steal 60 cheques.

Dr. Shellshear replied that he could not.

"Screaming for an Answer" Mr. Potter: That is a question which is screaming for an answer His Lordship suggested that the 60 cheques might have been taken with a view to the possibility that a forger would not be successful with some of his attempts.

if, as was suggested by the defence, the signatures were obtained by a trick, there was no reason for stealing 60 cheques.

Dr. Shellshear agreed with a suggestion by Mr. Potter that the theft of the 60 cheques was consistent was asked if I would look at a ters have been occupied by local

with the Government's case. In the course of further examina- an opinion. tion, counsel sought to show that Who asked you to do that ?-Mr. vanced into Kwangtung. The local. an expert forger, with the same Jenkin. apparatus at his disposal that Dr. Shellshear had, could so practise another person's signature that it became practically his own signa-

Dr. Shellshear held that that was

impossible. Yeo's Signatures Mr. Potter instanced the three different handwritings used by Carvalho Yeo in connection with his three banking accounts, and asked how could a man go into a bank and give a specimen signature not in his natural handwriting and then go there months later and re-

peat that handwriting? Dr. Shellshear replied that any man could write three different hands by changing the position of his pen, and with a little practice you have not given evidence at the of writing in those different positions could produce those handwrit-

ings consistently similar. Mr. Potter suggested that then it was an easy step for a forger to study another man's sig<del>nature and</del>

make that his own. Brain v. Hand c

Dr. Shellshear disagreed. said that whereas in the instance of three different handwritings they were all the product of the same set of brains, an attempt to make another person's signature one's own was the fixing in one's brain of the product of another set of brains. and that, in the witness's opinion. was impossible.

A Disclaimer Prof. Shellshear was subjected to a searching cross-examination yes-

Asked as to when he was retained by the Bank to give expert evidence on the case witness said he could not

There would be no object in the bank seeking to enlist your aid unsome question of forger either had risen or might arise?suppose that must be the case Can you conceive of any other reason ?-No.

You have told us in your evidence here, and it has been opened by Mr. Jenkin, that you were approached by Mr. King to act on behalf of the Government ?-Yes. You do not suppose that you were approached by Mr. King be-

cause he regarded you as an expert in handwriting?-Witness hesitated, and in reply to other questions, he agreed that he had never claimed to be an expert in handwriting, and he had disclaimed such in cases in the

Pointing out he wished to get rid ment wanted to obtain witness's assistance as a handwriting expert.

#### CANADIAN WHEAT

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS AWAITING BUYERS

PRICES DROPPING

Ottawa, Yesterday. The grain congestion has reached enormous proportions. About 100 vessels are tied up in harbours awaiting export orders for over The cross-examination of Dr. 20,000,000 bushels of wheat now in minal, while several millions more the present situation in China.

> are in vessels' holds. Prices of wheat at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have fallen 11 cents a bushel this week.

Canada has now upwards of 80,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year's crop available for export.-Reuter's American Service.

[A telegram from London, dated May 8, stated that the newspapers give prominence to the fall in the price of wheat, especially from Canada, where there has been serious grain congestion owing to the lack of orders from Overseas.

The development is attributed, ship. primarily, to attempts by Canadian and Australian wheat pools to hold up supplies and to Europe refusing to buy at their prices.

Meanwhile, a huge amount Argentine grain has been landed at Liverpool at lower prices than has been asked for Canadian wheat.]

Mr. Potter agreed, but said that pressly disclaimed that qualifica- North Honan tion?—He wanted advice on this

handwriting. Yes, that is another matter. Up Peking and sent to reinforce the to this time you had given evidence | Shansi-Honan border. in Court on other occasions ?---Yes.

cheque with handwriting to express troops.

The Start

And that was the start of your career as an expert?—In actual handwriting yes, but not neurology side as that is part of my profession.

Did he advise it might be a good thing if you took up the study of handwriting?—No, it was interest- Wireless Service. ing to us at that time. Did you take it up as a hobby or with the object of making it a

part of your professional career?

-In the first instance I took it up for its interest. I think I am right in saying that in your career, while you have given evidence in other matters in these Courts on forged chops etc. request of any counsel except Mr

Jenkin ?-I think you were in a case with me. I was in a case with Mr. Jenkin when you were not called when I lady friends. had not the advantage of seeing properly withdrawn by you and pied, resulting the games in some Mr. Jenkin. Mr. Jenkin is the only counsel with whom you have prize for the ladies, with Mrs. Wood

been associated in these matters -Yes. In how many cases have you actually investigated alleged forged

writings?—Four or five. And that is all ?-Yes. Including this case ?—Yes.

I gather from your evidence, cor rect me if I am wrong, that, granted sufficient data of genuine and disputed writing, you can detect any forgery?--You could detect any.

forgery. That the detection of forgery has been brought to an exact science? — Yes, provided

material is sufficient. Is it only in recent years that the detection of forgery has been reduced to this exact science or has it been done for years before?--I think it is not so very recent.

paratus and things like that. .We have had the microscope for many years ?-Yes.

Microscopic Aid And the microscope has been factor in the examination of hand-

writing for many years ?-Yes.

microscope or pen pressure ?-No. It has gone on for generations, has it not ?- I couldn't say that. Well, how long have we had the microscope ?-I am not sure of the date when it was discovered.

(Continued on Page 12.)

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on

#### BRITISH VIEW OF **CHINA**

PAST AND PRESENT

APPRECIABLE IMPROVEMENT ON THE YANGTSZE

THE TWO "KWANGS"

London, Yesterday. Mr. G. Looker Lampson, Foreign Under-Secretary, made a statement in the House of Commons regarding

There has, he said, recently been

an appreciable improvement in the situation in the middle Yangtsze Valley, which is now entirely under the control of the National Govern-Three of the defeated Kwangsi Generals expressed their willingness to leave Hupeh if they were given a safe conduct under the British flag. Marshal Chiang Kai-

shek formally requested that this

should be done in order to hasten

the termination of hostilities, and

they have accordingly been convey-

ed to Shanghai in a British war-In Shantung General Chang Tsung-chang has been definitely beaten and has left the province.

"The Christian General"

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's forces have been withdrawn from Shantung into Honan, and the control of the former province has been given to a Nanking, general. Nanking troops are being trans-

ferred from the Tientsin area to Shanghai troops are being withdrawn to their own province from

All Marshal Feng's adherents How was it you took it up ?--I have left Nanking where his quar-On May 4 Kwangsi troops ad-

> authorities of Canton have sent gunboats to check the invasion. Britons Safe The reports received in London do not indicate any anxiety regarding the safety of Birtish subjects. Except for one missionary who elected to remain, all British subjects have been safely evacuated from Changteh.—British

#### WHIST DRIVE

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE POLICE CLUB

KEEN CONTESTS

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley yesterday, when a Whist drive was held, attended by a\_\_ large number of members and their

The whist was played in the open you. Your evidence was quite air, and eighteen tables were occukeen finishes.

second and Mrs. Jones third.

Mr. Nichols won the first prize for gentlemen, and Mr. Field finished second with Mr. Smith third. Commencing at 8.45 p.m. it is hoped that a similar drive will be held every Thursday in the open air

Mrs. Merriman won the first

#### NILE WATERS

(weather permitting of course).

"AN AGREEMENT SATISFAC-TORY TO ALL PARTIES"

PROMOTE PROSPERITY

London, Yesterday. Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons that he

Since the use of sciencific ap-i was glad to be able to state that an agreement satisfactory to all parties concerned had been reached between the British Government and the Egyptian Government regarding the distribution of the Nile waters. It would be generally recognised that this could not fail to facilitate development and promote pro-There is nothing novel about the sperity both in Egypt and Soudan.— British Wireless Service.

> Miss Myrtle Needes, of Teddington Middlesex, a crippled girl who had to use two sticks to walk to the platform, won the open merzosoprano competition at Bedford Musical Festival.

Six generals were pall-bearers at the funeral service of General Sir John Maxwell, at St. Paul's Church. Knightebridge, S.W.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY

REPORT

THE WORLD'S MARKETS

other outside influences.

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through. From the volume of en-

quiry which has been dealt with it

is felt that cloth is wanted by over-

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WATER!

seas buyers but at the moment they

ther England was not getting into deep

of military preparedness.

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to him to be a weapon of immense Pomfret, Black ....

efficacy particularly between minor prawns .....

possibility of this kind. It would arm Salmon

kind. It would prove a deterrent to a Skate

importance," he said, "that public attention should be attracted to the possibility of this limit to the possibility of the possibility

Turtles, small, fr. water [3]

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A. H. FERGUSON, Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

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Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929. THE BANK OF CHINA.

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LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.



#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

#### PIECE GOODS CANTON INSURANCE

FINAL DIVIDEND OF \$22 FO: 1927

INTERIM FOR 1928

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Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- an interim dividend of \$18 per share proved weather conditions, has been New York ..... 19% in respect of Working Account for reported from the American growing Singapore ....... 34 \$1,657,848.86 be carried to ward. the next few days is officially given

#### "DOMINIONS"

LARGE DROP IN YEAR'S PROFIT

DECREASE IN COST

The 15th annual general meeting of the Dominion Rubber Co., Ltd., took place in the offices of the general managers, Messrs. A. R. Burkill. & Sons, No. 2, Canton-road, Shanghai. Mr. E. T. Byrne presided, supported by Mr. A. W. Burkill (director) and Mr. C. J. Smith, secretary. There was an attendance representirg 41,618 shares.

The notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report having been read, the Chairman said:-Gentlemen.-The result of year's working shows a profit Tis.16,030.98, as against Tis.110,846.71 the previous year, but this was only to be expected, taking into consideration the very low prices prevailing throughout the year for rubber. average selling price for the year under review was only 8.68d. per as compared with 1s. 5.42d. per lb. the previous year, and the output was some 85,000 lb, lower. In spite of the smaller crop harvested, it is satisfactory to note that the "all-in" cost of production shows a slight decrease, being 8.59d. per 1b. as against 8.92d. the previous year. year ending December 31, 1929, the

Labour Difficulties Overcome With reference to the working of the estate, the 200 acres of newly planted trees on Rendra estate are reported to be making excellent progress. The estates were visited during the year by Major C. Nevill Stevens, visiting agent, and Mr. H. C. Pinching, technical adviser, and both these gentlemen's reports regarding the general working of the estates have been entirely satisfactory. The year has been a difficult

one as regards labour, as the tapping force, which had been reduced at the beginning of the year owing to the export allowance ruling at the minimum of 60 per cent. for some time, had to be built up when it was known that restriction would be lifted in November, 1928. Conditions, however, in respect of labour are now satisfactory and I would like to take Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- satisfactory and I would like to take chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, this opportunity of recording our appreciation of the good work done by the estate managers, and staff, also to the visiting agents, and Straits

Before putting the resolution to the meeting, I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders may wish to ask. The Resolutions

There were no questions and the following resolutions, having formally

That the report and accounts for the year ended December 31, 1928. as/presented, be accepted:-Proposed by Mr. E. T. Byrne and seconded by Mr. A. W. Burkill. That the following recommendation as to the appropriation of the bal-

ance at credit of profit and loss account as presented, be accepted:— Proposed by Mr. E. T. Byrne and seconded by Mr. A. W. Burkill.

Pay dividend of ten tael cents per share (10 per cent. for Write off buildings ...... 1,671.08 Write off plant and machinery .....

Write off wells and water supply ..... Donate to British Forces Recreation Centres Fund ... 250.00 Carry forward ...... 7,400.70

That Mr. E. T. Byrne be re-elect- to our Allies. We lent them more, dured a director of the company:-Proed by Mr. Chun Bing-him. Matthews be re-elected auditors to

counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD

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Shanghai Manila Correspondents in all principal cities minor nation that wished to attack another."

Lord Ampthill, who presided, said that he thought that a country should be in a state of financial preparedness Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.

#### SHANGHAI SHARES

RUBBER STEADIER: COTTONS QUIET

LARGE BUSINESS IN DOCKS

Shanghai, April 29. Reviewing the Shanghai share market for the week ending April 27, a Tls.3.00 dividend due in July we Messrs. A. W. Reynell & Co., write look for a further rise as they show as follows:-

After a rise of a farthing at the beginning of the week the price of the raw material receded the same more are wanted at this price but Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., amount but closed 1/16d. up. Stocks sellers are reluctant to dispose of their Ltd., Manchester, in their weekly in English decreased for the first holdings except at a higher figure: Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, mitter of the Canton Insurance Office, market report, dated April 10, statement of 13 tons. The foregast for extent of 13 tons. The forecast for the medium of a large business and The general trend of values during the current week, is 500 tons up. shares have changed hands up to of shareholders to be new an analyst the past week has been very steady, Forecasts of American consumption Tls.130.50—June and Tls.128.00 cash. day, may zo, recommend a man the past neer has been very steady, continue to be good and one large At the close prices were slightly dividend of \$22 per share in respect and although at the beginning a few of materials and although at the beginning and the materials and the beginning at the materials and the materials and the beginning at the beginning at the materials and the beginning at the beginning at the materials and the beginning at the beginning

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in respect of working balance of areas, whilst the weather forecast for. The share market has been quiet throughout the week with the excepas very favourable. It must, howtion of a few transactions in fairly ever, be remembered that it will be large quantities for future deliveries several months before the new crop Although prices have dropped slightis available, and the market will in ly there are no free sellers to be the meantime be subject no cloubt, to

> Industrials and Shipping Generally speaking the price of the Ewos have not attracted much atraw material is at present on a low tention during the week but have rebasis, and if a revival in buving from mained fairly steady. Although the the larger markets was experienced, mills are reported to have done very a good business would no doubt go well to date the considerable drop in

#### the price of Yarn during the week has counteracted any bullish tendencies. After slight fluctuations of

10 cands, either way the market closed at Tls.12.575 cash and Tls.12.70 June. Shanghai Cottons have been very quiet and close with buyers at Tls.71.75 cash. Zoong Sings have

been neglected. Shanghai Lands as was expected have risen considerably, the highest business reported being Tls.145. With a 6 per cent. return on Tls.150, which is gradually getting difficult to obtain for sound investments.

Shanghai Wharves are in strong demand Tls.177 cash being done and Shanghai Docks have again been

Trams have remained steady around Tls.23.50, with little business done. Telephones are in strong demand with buyers at Tls.67.50. New Engineering Ordinary attract-

ed a little attention with buyers willing to pay Tls.5.75 and Tls.5.05 for reached to \$16.70 June. the Preference shares. Waterworks' shares are still difficult to obtain and Waterworks Fittings are wanted at Tls.1.20, with few shares coming out. Buses are still in demand at

of sellers at slightly higher prices. (Continued on Next Column.)

IRON & STEEL

PREMIER'S REPLY TO PLEA FOR INQUIRY

The reply of the Prime Minister to the request of the executive of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation to have a Royal Commission or other competent committee appointed to make an impartial investigation of conditions in the industry was considered at a meeting of the executive in London. The Prime Minister's letter, it is understood, indicates that the proposal cannot be entertained.

The Government stated, in effect, that an inquiry on the lines suggested would be of long duration, and would not achieve the object in view. The executive gave full consideration to the Prime Minister's letter. and decided on the terms of a reply.

Greyhounds G.R.A.'s continue to fluctuate be-

tween \$23 and \$24 but Founders are slightly stronger with transactions at over \$70 June being reported. S.I.G.'s have risen sharply until at the end of the week \$16.25 cash and \$17.00 June were done, but later

Champ de Courses have again beer practically neglected.

Debentures With S.C.M. 7 per cent. at par 6 per cent's must have reached their limit at Tls.99.00 at which price they

Tls.14.75 but there are a fair number can be placed. F.M.C. Debentures are in better demand and Industrial debentures are practically impossible to obtain.

#### PRODUCE. MARKET KONG

#### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 30th April, 1929.

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S from This Date Mr. B. A SETON-WINTON has severed his connection with our firm by mutual consent and his Powers of Attorney for the undersigned are duly revoked.

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ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1928.

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gets to be what she pretended to be. The picture contains a number of extremely amusing situations of which the utmost has been made by the principal players and the day, May 16.

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#### **FREEMASONRY**

FIRST YEAR OF THE ISMA

LODGE Isma Lodge, No. 5009, a Lodge formed in connection with the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association, has just completed its first year's existence, under the master- Mufti. ship of Sir Edward Manville, P.G.D. Practically the whole of the lodge furniture has been given by the founder members, and the lodge has qualified as a Hall Stone Lodge of the Masonic Peace Memorial. At this year's annual installation meeting in the Temple of the Cafe Royal a large gathering assembled to witness the Pro-Grand Master, Lord Ampthill instal Mr. John Ames (who acted as immediate past master last year)

as master. A presentation was made to Sir Edward Manville by the lodge, in recognition of his services as first master. He and Mr. John Ames received gifts from the seventeen. initiates of the year.

#### TURKISH MINISTER

RECEIVES OVATION IN ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

Rome, April 29. The new Fascist Parliament elected Signor Giuriati president by 348 votes to two.

The Senate nominated Signor Frederzoni president by 166 votes The Turkish Minister for For-

eign Affairs, Tewfik Rushdy Bey, who was present in the gallery, received an ovation. In an interview Tewfik Rushdy Bey foreshadowed the conclusion of a commercial treaty between Turkey and Italy based on the most

favoured nation principle.—Trans-HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS

May 9, 1929. Mr. E .C. S. Adkins. Messrs. A. H. Birchall, F. Grey

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### **VOLUNTEER CORPS**

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

#### BIRTHDAY PARADE

The Hong Kong Volunteer De-Mayo. with May McAvoy and by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O.,

King's Birthday Parade a special announcement in this All ranks of The Corps are re minded of the King's Birthday The story is a delightful comedy | Parade which will take place on the of youth, in which a young lady, to | Cricket Ground during the forenoon escape home nagging, pretends to of June 3. His Excellency the be married, rues it, goes through G.O.C. has expressed his special some startling and excruciatingly wish for a full turn out of the Corps funny adventures, and in the end and the Commandant asks to keep the date free.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Mess at 6 p.m. on Thurs-

It is particularly requested that all members will attend as there are several important items on the Corps Band, as from 15.2.29. Command Order No. 6/4 dated 3.5.29. is repeated for information:

to the Nation. Corps Band The Band will parade on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters for Band Practice in muft -a full attendance is necessary.

—His Majesty the King's message

Mounted Infantry Co. Thursday, May 16. All ranks will parade at Race Course at 5.30 p.m. for Mounted Drill. Dress:

Armoured Car Co. Car Section. Monday, May 13 Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for passing of Machine

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Gun Standard Tests. Cards can be vice Examination, submitted by the drawn at Corps Headquarters by Government. those not in possession.

Motor Cycle Section. Monday, May 13. Parade at Corps Head- future be able to know temperatures quarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine and change of conditions of the Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

Machine Gun Co. pany Parade until further notice.

Scottish Co. Weekly parades will be discon- of the Osaka Red Cross Hospital. tinued until further notice. All ranks are reminded that rifles and bayonets must be kept at Corps count Mizuno, a member of the Headquarters or in the Armoury House of Peers.—Nanyo Nichi- naught. at Platoon Headquarters. No arms Nichi. are to be kept by individuals at

their homes. Pipe Band. Weekly practices will take place at Corps Headquarters each Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Pipe-Major Mackie will make arrangements to advise the members of the Band of any change in this

Portuguese Co. expected to take advantage of the (Northants) and although not in-Classes to be held at Corps Head- jured she died subsequently from a solid substance is proved by the many lesser islands. This is the quarters during the Summer shock. Months, on the first and third Fridays in each month.

Corps Headquarters on Friday, she was the Hon. Viola Ida Eveline sunspot period. May 17, at 5.30 p.m. for Lewis Gun Lane Fox. — "Singapore Instruction and training. Strength

The following recruit has been taken on the strength and posted as under: No. 1475 Bandsman Crestejo, Corps Band, as from

Transfers

2/Lieut. A. C. Groves to the Reserve of Officers, as from 31. 3. 29. No. 1062 Pte. H. Birkett from KWONG HANG & CO. M. I. Coy. to the Reserve Company, on the question of films, many of as from 10. 5. 29. Reversions The following are permitted to

revert to the ranks at their own request, as from 10. 5. 29. No. 1179 L/Cpl. L. Gardner, No. 9 Platoon. No. 1129 L/Cpl. E. A. Noronha,

No. 11 Plateon.

81. 12. 29.

No. 545 Spr. W. L. Walker, Engineer Company, from 28, 11, 28, to

22. 12, 29. Marksmen The undermentioned have quali

fied as marksmen for Training Season 1929-1930 and are entitled to wear the badge for one year: No. 728 Corpl. A. W. W. Salter, Engineer Company 100 Points. No. 1300 Pte. R. J. D. C. Grieve,

No. 462 Sergt. C. B. Easterbrook, Corps Signals, 92 Points. Struck off the Strength

Having left the Colony: No. 1057 L/Cpl. T. W. Southam Car Section, as from 31. 3. 29. No. 976 Pte. J. H. Sutcliff, Car grammes. Section, as from 31.3.29.

No. 1044 Pte. E. T. S. Zimmern Car Section, as from 31.10.28. No. 1039 Pte. S. M. Garrard, Machine Gun Coy., as from 24.2.29, No. 1106 Pte. H. E. Orr, Machine plates, with a 65ft. camera, and Gun Coy., as from 31.12.28. No. 1311 Pte. W. F. Leckie, No. Platoon, as from 25.4.29.

No. 1236 Bandsman J. A. Souza R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, Major. Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

Notices Smoking Concert and Dinner-

to-night. The Annual Corps Smoking Concert and distribution of Corps Trophies and Musketry prizes will take place at Volunteer Headquarters to-

Major-General J. W. Sandilands C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., has kindly consented to present the prizes. Tickets for the dinner will only

cost \$1 to include drinks. Tickets can be obtained at the Officers' Mess, the Sergeants' Mess the Canteen. The boys of these Institutions have instructions to accept cash only. O. C. Units will pected owing to most cloudy conarrange for tickets for unit guests.

Time 8 p.m. Dress: Uniform optional but all prize winners are requested to at tend in uniform. Forage cap, khaki iacket, medal ribbons, belt and

slacks. Scottish as ordered. The Machine Gun Company Rifle Club will hold their next meet ing at the Peak Range on Sunday May 19, at 9.30 a.m. to compete for the Company Commander's Cup.

#### JAPANESE NEWS GROWTH OF THE

CINEMA Tokyo, April 29. In consideration of the steadily growing popularity of motion pictures in Japan, more especially in trical groups in Osaka are planning from the United States,

cinema films in Osaka. Civil Service Law Revision In the presence of His Majesty the Emperor, the Privy Council the east chamber of the Imperial proved the draft revision of the law governing the Higher Civil Ser- occurs.

New Hospital in Osaka patients under their care, just sitting in their own rooms, without this chance to study the sun's scismic and magnetic division of There will be no further Com- directly attending to them, by means of electric devices installed in the

> Death of Viscount Mizuno The death is announced of Vis-

#### COUNTESS DIES SAD SEQUEL TO MOTOR

ACCIDENT

London, April 30. The Countess Powis while motoring to London came into collision N.C.O.'s Class. All N.C.O.'s are with another car at Towcester

Countess Powis was the wife of through the space occupied by its point in its course. Viscount Powis, Lord Lieutenant luminious sheafs. It varies in The next Class will be held at of Shropshire. Before marriage shape with the progress of the close to the centre of totality, Press."

#### FILM PERIL

PRIME MINISTER'S WARNING TO WOMEN

London, April 30. Mr. Baldwin speaking to the Inernational Council of Women urged on them to sound public opinion which at large in the world, the Premier said: were a gross travesty and a peril to western civilisation. -"Singapore Free Press."

#### OPERA-LEAGUE

London, April 30.

#### SUN'S ECLIPSE SUCCESSFUL PHOTOS IN

THE PHILIPPINES ASTRONOMERS BUSY

Iloilo, Yesterday. The eclipse observations here were highly successful, and weather conditions excellent, with ohly very faint cirrus clouds near

the sun. The United States Naval Observatory, the British Expedition, and the Manila Observatory exetheir scheduled pro-

The British Professors Waterfield and Lloyd, obtained seventeen valuable photographs, and the United States naval staff obtained thirteen variable exposure 46 others with a two Polar axis from similar troubles. and celostat. Two aeroplanes also obtained photographs and ob-

#### DON'T WASTE

#### WATER!

The Manila Observatory made several actinometric mea-

surements. A beautiful corona of the maxi- and restlessness disappeared, their mum sunspot type, also planets digestion and appetite improved, and stars were visible. Keen interest was generally evidenced.

In Malaya Alor Star, Kedah, Yesterday. Although the Greenwich Observatory's eclipse observation party here were apparently slightly more successful than the Pattani party, little useful result is ex-

Disappointment in Siam Singapore, Yesterday.

The sultry atmosphere when the eclipse of the sun commenced at 12.05 p.m. was followed by a refreshing coolness as the phenomenon reached its maximum at party of astronomers brought with 1.40. The Pattani observation them approximately 28 tons of apparty on the Siamese side of the "shadow line" were disappointed, as the sun was veiled by clouds during the period of the eclipse.—

#### Reuter. ASTRONOMERS IN THE

**PHILIPPINES** Manila, May 8. The greatest group of astronomers ever to go to the Philippines are in the central islands of the archipelago to observe the total eclipse of the sun the Kansai district, three thea- 9. Two groups of scientists Observatory; and Lieut. J. Kellers, to establish as many palatial theat from Germany and one from tres almost exclusively for staging the Manila Observatory, have

view the phenomenon. The three groups from abroad went half way around the world, that met in its plenary session in taking with them tons of instruments at a cost of thousands of Palace, Tokyo, unanimously ap- dollars, on a 50-50 chance that the sky will be clear when the eclipse

They were informed by the local weather bureau that the eclipse would take place at the beginning Physicians and nurses will in of the rainy season, and that there was but half a chance that clear weather would prevail. But of sogreat importance do they consider E. Deppermann, chief of the corona, which may be seen only durin charge of the section at Iloilo and ing a total eclipse, that they chose newly completed southern portion to gamble with the weather. Of Father Deppermann is in charge of the section at Catmon-Sogod. course, if the sky is cloudy, the extensive preparations which they

Mystery of Corona The corona which the scientists Indian Ocean, close to the eastern are to study is that little-known coast of Africa. It will trace a body which surrounds the sun. Al- path of total eclipse over a width though it is present at all times, of 1000 miles, passing over the it cannot be seen because of the Malay Peninsula, through Sumatra, sun's brightness, but when the sun through the Philippines and off into is obscured by the moon it blossoms the Pacific. forth like a brilliant tropical flower. It is probably in the main composed over the nothern half of Palawan, of finely divided matter shot out by most of Panay, the northern half the sun, and acted upon by electro- of Negros, the northern tip of magnetic forces. That it is not Bohol, most of Leyte, as well as unresisted passage of comets most land that it will cross at any

that a further study of it might ed. The eclipse will occur in the reveal the secrets of the atom and Philippines at approximately 3.30 the ultimate structure of the p.m., Philippine time. A partial universe. They want to know its eclipse will prevail for many miles chemical composition, its origin, north and south of the area of its relation to sun spots and other totality. The sun will be 90 per solar phenomena, its size and the cent. obscured in Manila. rapidity with which it changes shape. They want to know what stations has been completed and coronium, that mysterious gas the scientists now are praying for found only in the sun's corona, con- fair weather, so that their laborious sists of—with the hope that ac preparations will not have been quisition of this secret will reveal a in vain. new element such as helium gas, which was first observed in the sun's spectrum.

Two Stations Established The two parties of scientists from the United States are from the United States Neval Observatory Sir Thomas Beecham has or in Washington and from the Johns Manila Observatory, a Philippine Nichi-Nichi.



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Government institution, have established two stations-one in Cebu

and one in Iloilo. The Naval Observatory's expedition is the most completely outfitted of the four groups. This . paratus. Their equipment includes a huge solar camera with a focal length of 65 feet. They have established their station across the

river from Hoile, on the island of

The party is headed by Commander C. H. J. Keppler, U.S.N. Other members of the expedition are Professor W. A. Cogshall, head of the department of astronomy, University of Indiana; Mrs. Cogshall; Professor Paul A. Sol-May lenberger, astronomer at the Naval

medical corps, U.S.N. The members of the Johns Hopkins University are Dr. Watenfield, established stations from which to of Baltimore, and Dr. Lloyd, of London, both noted astronomers. They will probably establish their station at Iloilo or Silay, Occidental

The German scientists from the

University of Hamburg are Dr. Walter Baade and Dr. Bernard Schmidt. They brought several tons of equipment with them. They have set up their station near Cebu. island of Cebu. The local scientists are Father S. J. Selga, director of the Manila Observatory, and Father Charles

the observatory. Father Selga is

The latter station is near the have made will have been for University of Hamburg station. Belt 100 Miles Wide The eclipse will originate in the

In the Philippines it will pass

All of the Philippine stations are

especially those at Iloilo, and if Scientists are intensely interest. weather conditions are favourable, ed in the corona because they feel excellent observations are anticipat-

The erection of the Philippine

#### POISON GAS

LEAKING FROM FACTORY NEAR TOKYO

Tokyo, April 29. Poison gas which leaked from the Lieut, C. Peake Anderson, M. C. ganised for the Leaguers-Mutual Hopkins University. The one Military Ammunition Factory at Battery from 15. 5. 29. to 15. 12. 29. Subscription Fund Derby 10s. from Germany is from the Univer-Oji, a suburb of Tokyo, was re-No. 787 Sergt. E. D. Labrousse, tickets in aid of the Imperial sity of Hamburg. In addition, sponsible for many cases of sore Car Section, from 1. 6. 29. to League of Opera.-"Singapore Free local ecientists connected with the throat and general discomfort.-

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CHICAGO MARU ...... Friday, 31st May. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. KASADO MARU ..... Saturday, 18th May. SUMATRA MARU ...... Wednesday, 22nd May. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports AFRICA MARU (From Shanghai) .. Tuesday, 21st May.

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and was making a voyage to Mar-

seilles. When it was 120 miles out

from Malta it was torpedoed at short

range. Blaikie, from the bridge,

glimpsed, the periscope, and tried to

ram the submarine. The crippled

liner did not answer to the helm

DON'T WASTE

WATER!

Secretary of State for the Dominions,

was then on active service. He has

stated that he escaped capture by

hiding under the stern sheets of a

lifeboat, the sailors covering him

with their legs.) Suddenly the sub-

marine appeared, and Commander

A Prisoner in Germany

"I was still in uniform, and I call-

ed out:- Here I am. You had bet-

Blaikie, relating the story, says:-

called:-"Where is the captain?"

bing on the choppy sea.

and firemen.

#### TOTAL LOSS

JAPANESE COLLIER STRIKES

FIFTY ABOARD

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Navy chartered collier "Tamon Maru VI." struck a coral reef near Truk Island in the Caroline Group on Tuesday afternoon, and is believed to

be a total loss.

### persons on board.—Reuter.

NO TRACE OF CRAFT OR CREW

MISSING JUNK

Mystery surrounds the non-appearance of a cargo junk fully loaded with coal at Castle Peak. A report was made to the Police to the effect that at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, cargo junk No. T-5708-H was engaged by a Chinese firm dealing in coal at 52, Connaught-road, Central, to transport 50

tons of coal from a coaling depot at Wanchai to Castle Peak. The junk is known to have loaded and also to have left Wanchai, but further than that nothing is known of her whereabouts. The coal is valued at about \$662.50. The master of the junk is Kwok Tai,

60 years of age. The report of the affair was made to the police by Tsoi Yin-po a salesman, of 52, Connaught-road, Central.

MENACE TO SHIP'S SAFETY

The meritorious services rendered by Swetz, agitatedly waving a revolver, the master, officers and crew of the Japanese steamer "Yogen Maru" in proceeding in heavy weather 160 miles to the assistance of the British steamer "Chief Maquilla," of Hong Kong, and standing by from 8.10 a.m. on November 30, until 10.30 a.m. December 2 and rescuing shoot somebody?' He ordered me the crew, are referred to in the report of the Naval Court held captain, who probably would have at Yokohama in December, last year, and issued recently by the Board of

Trade in London. 474,773ft. of timber and 122,500ft. of The only man who disliked me was far distant, particularly when it is retimber piling stowed on deck. There the second-in-command, a typical membered that much of the work that

The master having decided to aban- the sea. don the ship at 7 p.m., the crew were | "Eventually we reached port, At to which this industry has become actransferred, partly in the ship's boats the first trial, on a depot ship, the customed, there is light on the horizon, and partly in the boats of the "Yogen point was raised whether I was em- and although the results of the year steamer "Baradine" left Falmouth on Maru," the transfer being completed by ployed by a private firm or by the 1929 can hardly be expected to be better March 30 for London, after having her 11 p.m., and the master being the last | Government. I told them outright | than those of 1928, there is a strong

"The master appears to have navi- merchantman, in the service of the be more promising.—"Engineering." gated his ship in a seamanlike and pro- Government. I then was taken to per manner up to the time of the Freiburg, where I spent a month in entry of the water into the engine- solitary confinement, with one meal room." state the court, "but the court a day-stew and bread. Every time consider that he should have taken I saw a squad of armed men apmore immediate steps to trace the cause proaching my window, I thought prime Minister, in his opening speech at times attained 17 knots, in seven of the entry of the water, and that he is a square of the entry of the water, and that he is a square of the entry of the water, and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and the entry of the water and that he is a square of the entry of the water and the entry of the water and the entry of the water and the entry of the of the entry of the water, and that he This is it, but it never was. Then at the Overseas Shipping Conference, runs over the measured mile. During rock, so that the centre of the Canafailed to realise soon enough the canafaired to realise soon enough the canafaired to realise soon enough the canafaired the control of the Canafaired to realise soon enough the canafaired to realise soon enough the canafaired the control of the Canafaired to realise soon enough the canafaired to realise failed to realise soon enough the gravity of the situation, but that otherwise he did all possible in the circum.

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"She had a deck cargo of timber which contributed to the increase of the list and added to the difficulty of handling the vessel in the heavy weather which she encountered, and the court desire especially to direct the attention of the Board of Trade to the undesirability of permitting heavy and dangerous deck cargo to be carried. "The court deprecate the carrying of oil fuel in the deep tank for the ship's consumption during the voyage, as the drawing off of oil for daily consumption leaves many tons of slack tank, con-

stituting a serious menace to the safety of the ship." The rescuers took the crew to Yoko- gine combination into the C.P.R. hama, the voyage occupying 15 days, and entailing the rationing of all hands on board.

#### CARGO SHIPS

A FAR EAST MOTOR SHIP

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For some years past the Hamburg-Amerika Line have, in part, operat-ed their Far Eastern service with

motor ships: The first vessel, the "Havelland," was constructed in 1921. This was followed by the "Ermland" and "Rheinland" (lost in 1926), the "Vogtland" "Munsterland" (1922), (1924) and "Friesland" (1925), also a second "Rheinland" (1927). They are all ships of between A fine war story has been reveal-

ed as the sequel to a speech by the 9,600 and 10,400 tons deadweight, and Earl of Halsbury, who said that, except for the "Friesland," which has when he was a squadron commander a service speed of 121/2 knots, and of the Royal Air Force, in 1916, he the last "Rheinland" (of 131/2 knots), was ordered by the Admiralty to all are 12-knot ships.

A telegram to the Navy Depart- bomb the nearest German town, spar- Under the owners' new building ment says that strong tides and many ing neither men, women, nor children programme, which was decided about reefs on the scene of the wreck if the Germans shot a certain mer- a couple of years ago, five new motor will make rescue of the crew most chants skipper. The "Sunday Ex- ships were ordered for the Far Eastpress" has discovered that the cap- ern trade, namely, the "Leverkusen," tain was James Binikie, master of "Duisburg" and "Kulmerland," to be believed that there were at least fifty the Anchor liner "Caledonia," who equipped with A.E.G.-Hesselman airwould have shared the fate of Cap- less-injection double-acting engines.

#### MARINE, ENGINES

BRITISH INDUSTRY MAKING PROGRESS

It is estimated that the exportation swiftly, but it managed to-stove in of marine engines increased consider-130 ft. of the submarine's plating ably during the year past, but even so, and knock out the periscope and the estimated total is but half the 1913 wireless gear. The "Caledonia" sank figure. The ascendancy, he it temporslowly, stern first. There was plenty ary or not, of the Diesel engine is of time to save everybody, and soon bound to have some influence in this there were 10 fully loaded boats bob- sphere, because, although British manufacturers have developed and thoroughly adopted this type of propulsion, they are not alone, and are not so supreme as they were and still are in the production of steam turbines and reciprocating engines. We have the authority of Lloyd's Register of Shipping for stating that the "tonnage of vessels fitted with internal-combustion One con- lengines is steadily increasing in comtained a general, among the crew parison with the total output," and that "while the average gross tonnage The general asked for a change of of the steamers of 500 tons gross and boat, and the staff captain made the upwards launched during 1928 is 4,112 same request. Both were transferred tons, the similar average for motorto Blaikie's boat. Blaikie does not ships reaches 6,732 tons." As against remember Captain Amery by name, this, however, is to be set the fact that but he does recollect a "wee fellow the steam turbine made further proamong them." (Mr. Amery, now gress last year and the four latest vessels launched were fitted with this means of propulsion. It is too early, and it is not within the ambit of this review, to hazard a forecast as to the future of the Diesel engine, but so long as it is fashionable it must be expected that countries who may have purchased our steam engines will continue to produce their own internal-combus-

guarded it may have serious reactions ter let me have that gun in case you aboard, also the general and staff escaped of they thad stayed in the Perhaps fortunately, this contentious route is beautiful. We recommend it other boats. This evidently was my issue cannot very well arise this year, rade in London.

The "Chief Maquilla," a twin-screw behaved decently. We dined with later review. Surveying all the conshipled the mass and shared their food and later review. Surveying all the conshipled the mass and shared their food and later review. steamer of 6,919 registered tons, sailed the mess, and shared their food and siderations which have been taken into from Kildonan, British Columbia, wine. The commander told us that account, the conclusion emerges that about November 19, 1928, with 5,625 he did not expect to come to the sur- marine engineers cannot yet foresee a tons of wheat, 813 tons of fish, and face again, but he bore no grudge. period of prosperity comparable with was a crew of 75 hands, and no pas- Prussian, who wanted to put me on is being performed is on an undeck, and then dive and leave me in remunerative basis. On the other hand, looked at from the depth of depression that the "Caledonia" was, an armed likelihood that the opening of 1030 will

#### AUSTRALIA'S OVERSEAS TRANSPORT

wise he did all possible in the circum- armed merchant cruiser, and, there- of Australia's overseas transport, but knots. attempting to ram the submarine. freight charges between Australia and don loading berth ready for her voyage the falls, but the agreement just I was amused over the word "at- England. He trusted that the opportion, because I rammed her all tunity would be taken to give the genright. I am sorry she did not sink, eral public the fullest information as It is stated that the alterations which but if I ever meet Swetz I should to the position and the problem which have been effected will enable the comlike to shake hands with him. He had to be faced.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. Consignees of cargo ex B.S.

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Naval Architect's meeting upon the "stroke of "genfus" by Mr. John

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liners, comes further interesting com-

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COURT	( ·	ĺ	,	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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them anyhow . . . In the course of

five or six years he had built a mer-

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Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous in a tennis court you will have made an important beginning. This made an important beginning. This fact alone is enough to give what artistic people sometimes call "impact" to casual thoughts about the Sixteenth and early Seventeenth Centuries. It is a beginning, but only a beginning. And so William Adams, Navigator, beats me altogether ting to be a big girl now. But the one thing in the world that his host would not do was to let him go home. The

peats me altogether.

For three centuries the skeleton of fine estate and a munificent bounty. before the 27th list, or they will not galleasses and catavels, of doubles "Clove" with some ideas for a trading and cod-pieces, of pepper and silk from factory for the East India Company.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns the Indies. But it is more than merc. Adams was the obvious man to put where they will be examined on the fancy-dress properties of which this like He stayed on for a little while to do it. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect—and hose to bring life to the steleton of William Adams, the Navigator. To isation. He stayed on, giving them. spare, inside a tennis court); to a read- archipelago.

#### DON'T WASTE WATER!

formed that all Goods are being land-led at their risk into the hazardone Holland, of Spain, and of Japan, the story teller will have to add some reading of the secrets in the heart of man. William Adams' first adult act in the profession that absorbed him from the age of twelve till he died in 1620 was a peculiar one. He joined the Navy; and it would seem about as reasonable for a keen young seaman to have joined Elizabeth's Navy as it would be for a keen young golfer to buy a house and settle down somewhere where there is no golf course. There were a thou-sand ships in which he could have sail-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, neither clothed nor fed nor paid—that

> A Nice Conscience He ignored the opportunity of all such enterprises as those "Hawkins," and "Drake," and "Frobisher;" for, as soon as he had seen something of the hollow inside of Elizabeth's service he sailed across the Channel and became a servant of Dutch mercantile marine.

Joseph Conrad, the born seaman and lover of ships, gave up a country for the simple and obvious reason that his own country had neither sea nor ships. Adams, as truly-born a seaman and as devout a lover of ships, sailed away from the ships of his own country (which were the finest in the world). forswore the company of shipmates who were the world's finest sailors, and shipped with Dutchmen.

The absurdity of his having first

tried the Navy suggests a key to the fantastic enigma of a man appearing to leave Newcastle in order to get coal; The key is the niceness of Adams's conscience. The looting and sinking of the whence and/or from the wharves de-livery may be obtained.

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ong, 8th May, 1929.

certain strata of society. So that it was only as the honest hireling of the owners of the Eastern Oceans that an Eng-lish navigator could honestly sail

In 1598 William Adams sailed from Texel as the Pilot Major in a fleet to being re-opened in the dispute between employers and men with regard to the objection of overtime at the Glasgow off Kiushiu, in Japan, with the off Kiushiu, in Japan, with the met on Wednesday and discussed the situation fully, and in the end it was agreed to consult their respective committees with a view to further meetings being held. The Glasgow Shipowners and hoggard, shrugged his square shoulders and shook his bullet head Dock Labour Employers Organisa, tion met vesterday, and the Transport and General Workers Umon will get into touch with Meadmarrers in London, and the finest craftimen in the world, says the "Journal of Commerce" of April 5. reasonable, in the Shogun's view, that

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for last week may even exceed this The experiments carried out in the The first is to be ready in May, 193. figure, for the collieries are making "Stuartstar" began in July last with and the second in May, 1931. The experiments carried out in the The first is to be ready in May, 1931. great efforts to increase the supply the equipment of the centre forward difference in price is largely associa of coal in consonance with the pres- boiler, and upon the vessel's ed with speed as well as size, be sure of the demand. As we have return the results obtained were cause the "Empress of Japan" wi baid before, a weekly output exceeding five and a half million tons spells activity and prosperity for the coal industry, and there is good reason to believe that that level of production in November a third boiler was convertbelieve that that level of production in November a third boiler was convert
ments by Mr. Johnson still bett will be maintained for some time to ed to the system at Messrs. Palmers than those which evoked such high Shipyard, Hebburn. ...

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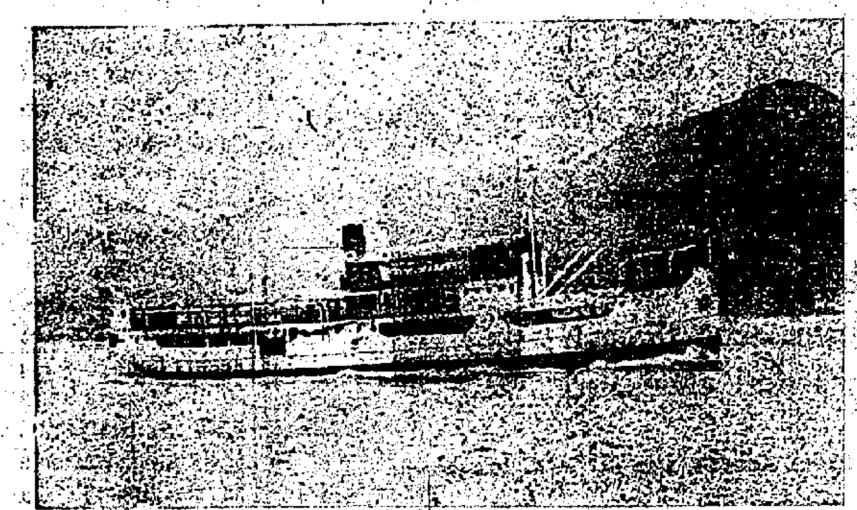
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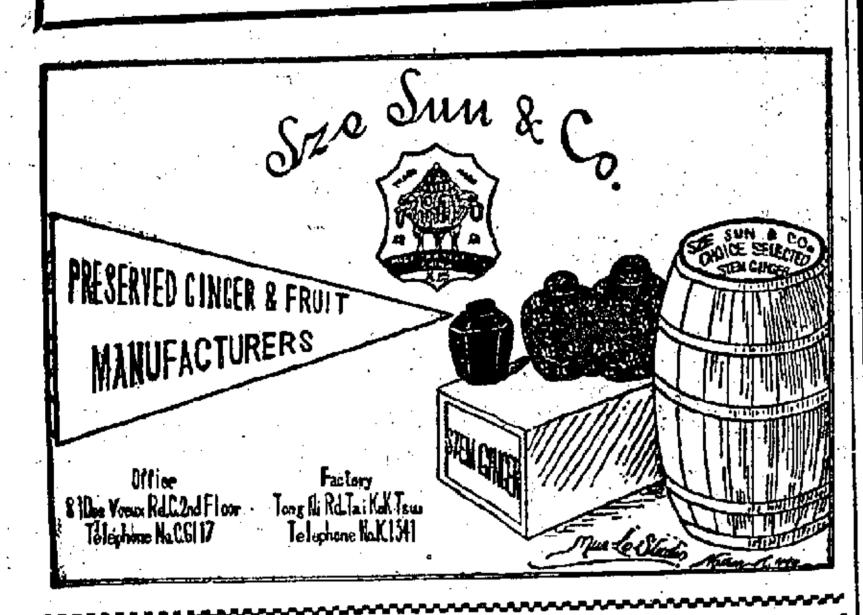
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#### MARRIAGE

ZILVA — DE ZILVA. — At Wesleyan Chapel, Kingsway Hall, London, on April 10, hawk, Daniel Oswald Oliver de Zilva, of 42, St. Petersburgh of 18, Pervin Road, Cosham, Hants.

Hong Kong, Friday, May 10, 1929.

#### REPARATIONS PROBLEM

The Experts' Committee in Paris, though they have now been discussing the reparations problem for quite a while, seem to be as far off as ever they were from reaching a settlement-not an "amicable settlement," for such is plainly impossible in a matter of the kind. The necessity for the Committee meeting at all was, it will be recalled, simply because the German Government continued to harp on their favourite debt? The Americans then drove which he took in an attempt to tracy yesterday. theme that they found it impossible, in their present financial position, to pay under the Dawes plan, as they had promised to pay -and as indeed they had been paying and still continue to pay. Though the settlement the experts may reach—if they are able find the British delegation—(of hand cart collided with a public City. He was taken to second to reach any,—and which now which Sir Charles Addis, London seems doubtful, is unlikely to lead Chairman of the Hong Kong and to increased friendliness on the Shanghai Banking Corporation, is currence of the offence the woman) for \$120. The mother part of the Germans, it can be a member)—quite so easy-going Acting First Magistrate, Mr. went to the country and recovered truly said, we believe, that so far regarding his suggestion as he Magistracy this morning disas the British Government was probably hoped they would be charged a Chinese girl who apand is concerned their motive in He was promptly told that the peared before him on a charge of the accused, and, in addition, the participating in this Paris at suggestion would be unacceptable larceny of a quantity of cane tempt at readjustment was to the British Government. actuated entirely by friendliness would mean that the British por- by a female relative who made The British are by no means a tion of the reparations would cane chairs, and according to the vindictive people, and among amount to 1,000 million Marks Police, she had apparently Hoggs: "I hear your wife was all the Allies they are probably instead of 3,850 million to which the same shop (in West Point) dent. Much damage done?" the War and all its horors forgot, are justly entitled.

ten and to see that the vanable. opportunity to rehabilitate is a mass of vibrating particles. treated as such. themselves.

ently proved untenable, it was or wireless waves. The next but reasonable that something shortest are heat waves; the next, should be attempted to place the infra-red waves, and from this reparations demanded of Ger- jight with a frequency of vibramany upon a basis that would at tion in the neighbourhood of two least prove more satisfactory billion per second. As the waves from their point of view with- become shorter and shorter the out interfering with the just de- green, blue, etc., are produced mands of the Allies. To impartial until the zone of the invisible is minds the Experts' Committee approached. Beyond this point had embarked upon an almost im- part of the invisible spectrum has a delegation met with as little ac- Engineering. ceptance as did the Dawes plan. A deadlock seemed inevitable and, in fact, had been reached when something in the nature of "a bolt from the blue" was announced by the American Chairman of the Committee - Mr. Owen Young. He calmly announces that he suggests, as a possible solution and to avoid a deadlock, 1929, by the Rev. Ira Gold- that the British percentage decided upon at the Spa value of about \$544 have been Place, London, late of Borden | Conference, when the Dawes View, London Road, Milton plan was finally agreed to, Regis, to Rose Evelyn de Zilva, should be considerably reduc-Had he suggested that the percentages of all the Allies be reduced, there might have been reported to the police. been some sense in his proposal and, not unlikely, it might have been agreed to. But to single out form the inauguration ceremony the British for such treatmentand without giving any reasons for his action—is, to put the matter as mildly as possible, simply

> staggering. tion would receive had it been made in the case of, say, France. And it is pertinent to inquire if the United States would be will- Government Civil Hospital from a hard bargain with the British, and, so far, in spite of their

ly by way of readjustment.

mise" that does not effectually remove such a one-sided arrangement, such as Mr. Young has had which your contributor, "C.L.C." the temerity to propose, will cer- so rightly commented upon. tainly be very unpopular at Home. It is no part of the Experts' no part of the Chairman's duties -to make or agree to such Spa Conference.

There the matter rests, with

the result that the deadlock that

was sought to be avoided may

possibly come about after all.

There is an unconfirmed report

that the British Government

may be disposed to agree to

don refers to Mr. Churchill's ideas. views on the matter, and as he is As a Chinese resident of Hong Chancellor of the Exchequer and, therefore, the spokesman of the knows how to conduct oneself. It Government on such a question, is, after all is said and done, the what he says is conclusive so far figment of imagination of a man but the willingness of the Public COOKING UTENSILS as Great Britain is concerned. Mr. Forget that there is such a dis-Churchill states that "the kind of crimination and mingle with the proposals foreshadowed in the Europeans as with one's countrynewsppers will be unacceptable men, and "S.W.P." will soon and His Majesty's Government change his feelings. Empire.

The properties exhibited by waves depend upon their length. The The Dawes plan, having appar- longest waves are called Hertzian point they develop into visible red our senses fail us. But a small

#### DON'T WASTE WATER!

notified yesterday.

Money and jewellery to the gressor. stolen from No. 427, Shanghaistreet. Yaumati.

The theft of a Corona typewriter from the offices of the N.Y.K. in King's Building, has

Lady Shou-son Chow will perof the new pavilion at King's Park of the South China Athletic Association on Sunday afternoon.

Suffering from scald injuries on the body a Chinese named Mak Hoi, (32), of 352 Des Mr. Young probably knew the Voeux-road, West was yesterday kind of reception such a sugges- admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious con-

A coolie was admitted into the

much vaunted wealth—they have Pokfulum-road near the Dairy McKay, attached to the Secreshown no sign of acting generous- Farm yesterday, four Chinese tariat for Chinese Affairs, said Mr. Young, however, did not from injuries received when a finding him a job in Kowloon motor vehicle.

used in the manufacture of cane It chairs. She had been employed been in league with another in driving the car and had an acci- instalment system. the most keenly eager to have Great Britain and the Dominions and had attempted to get away off both."

Higgs: "No, just a little paint more carefully they'll take him to hospital on the same plan."

with some cane.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,-I presume your correspondent, "S.W.P.," is a Chinese like myself. His letter in your compromise, but any "compro- valued paper yesterday is another masterpiece-a prototype of the letter so ably written by Mr. Chen to the Press last week,

"S.W.P." said that the subject of "racial discrimination" is controversial. It is, if tackled from with cut edge, well made tight | Committee's work—and certainly another angle, but what "C.L.C." wrote was educative. It is about time that we Chinese should begin to see things from a different drastic step as would be the re- light-time to cast off those perscinding of what was done at the verted views instilled into us by the agents of Borodin and by a large majority of the young gen-A telegram to hand from Lon- eration with their highfalutin

with perverted views in life.

students. Verb. Sap!

of my countrymen, particularly baths. Everything vibrates; every- "C.L.C.'s" comment will see the given showing appreciation of the thing is eternally busy. Nothing lesson therein contained—don't various amenities of the instituis still, nothing dead. Science make a fool of yourself. Act the ton, including those of the smart quished are given every reason-assures us that the whole world gentleman always and you will be up-to-date Restaurant, with its

Yours, etc.,

FROM THE OLD SCHOOL Hong Kong, May 10.

#### A WOMAN BITES

PECULIAR CASE IN KOW LOON COURT

... A SANE PERSON?

A Chinese woman who had been source of annoyance to the butions in money and gifts topossible task, and this view was been discovered. What the future soon seem to be sound when the holds for those working in this the Lunatic Asylum ance was the Home. soon seen to be sound when the holds for those working in this suggestions made to the German no one knows. — Everybody T. S. Whyte-Smith with as little acand assaulting the Court usher, complete, but, apart from that, it Mr. Yeung Wai-tong.

said that she acted only in self- on such first class lines, and defence. The complainant owed working without the profits which her \$60 and when she asked for are made by a "wet" bar, cannot payment, he struck her.

that there was no truth in it.

Accused told his Worship that | Colony. during the strike in 1925, she did not "strike."

The Magistrate said that if she did not strike at that time, it did not mean that she was entitled to strike somebody now. He fined the woman \$10, and

ordered her to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six

#### BOY KIDNAPPED

ENTICED FROM HIS HOME IN KOWLOON

JAIL AND THE BIRCH

On charges of kidnapping and ing to make a similar concession on Wednesday suffering from the large, two men and a woman apwith regard to the British war effects of an over-dose of opium peared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-

The child was enticed away from its home in Reclamation-Following an accident on the street in August last. Sergeant coolies were admitted to the Gov- that the boy had been taken by ernment Civil Hospital suffering first accused on the pretence of accused's house. From there he went to the country where he was Warning her against a re- sold by third accused (the

> Sentences of a year's imprisonment each were imposed on all men were ordered to receive 12 strokes of the birch.

#### SAILORS' HOME

CONCERT TO MORROW IN AID OF FUNDS

GREAT TREAT PROMISED

A thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment is in store for those who have been fortunate lenough to secure tickets for the concert which is to be given in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors and Soldiers' Home by the principal artistes of the Colony to-morrow at 9 p.m., in aid of the funds of

The concert is under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, who have taken a keen interest in the Home, Mr. Southorn having laid the principal foundation stone of the building in November, 1927. General Sandilands and Commodore Hill have also promised to be present.

The cordiality with which the artistes have tendered their services reflects not only their personal generosity, which is much appreciated by the Committee, of Hong Kong to support anything which is done for the welfare of Service man.

Popularity of Home

The popularity of the Home and Your correspondent complains the fact that it is ministering to will in no circumstances enter- of the so-called "caustic" remarks the tastes and needs of a large tain them." The cheers that fol- of "C.L.C." Has he forgotten or and growing class of men who lowed this statement in the House is he ignorant of what has hap-prefer a "dry" institution to of Commons will evoke a similar pened? Does he not know that a "wet" one are in part inmany of China's woes could be dicated by the fact that nearly outburst throughout the British rightly laid at the door of the 7,000 men have slept in the Home since its opening three months I can only hope that all those ago, and 1,928 have enjoyed hot

the young men, who read Many other figures could be excellent and varied menu. It is interesting to find that 27,000 fresh eggs have been consumed, an average of about 300 a day. served up in a variety of appetising forms and accompanied by an equal variety of attractively presented eatables of other kinds, the cooking of the Home being of exceptional quality and carried on under almost perfect sanitary conditions.

Apart from their patronage of the Home, Service men have frequently expressed their gratitude to its promoters and backed such expressions by voluntary contriwards the further equipment of

must be evident to anyone visiting Accused, a garrulous woman, the Home that an institution run possibly be a commercially paying The Magistrate, interposed, concern with the low scale of saying that he was an eye-wit- prices which are charged. It is One case of small pox was ness to the affair, although he did not intended to be. It exists to not know how it started; and serve Service men, not to make from what he had seen, he money out of them, and it is thought the woman was the ag- hoped that many-annual subscriptions will be forthcoming in order Inspector Fallon said that he that the high state of efficiency had investigated the allegation may be maintained for the benefit made by the accused and found of the men to whom we owe so much and for the honour of the

#### The Programme

The following is the programme for to-morrow night:—

1. Selections from The Gondoliers" (a) "For the merriest fellows are we" ...... Mr. Parker and Chorus. (b) "When a merry maiden marries" Mr. Tinson and Chorus. (c) "A regular Royal Queen" ... Mrs. Tinson, Mrs. Davenport Browne, Mrs. Bellamy, Miss Hancock. Mr. Anniss, Mr. Brock, Mr. Green, Mr. Griggs, Mr. Parker.

2. The Fairies from the Moon ..... Mrs. Womack and Misses P. Gittins, R. Wong, H. Ho, M. Glendinning. 3. Songs ...... Mrs. Bellamy. 5. Humorist .......Mr. Burnett. 6. The Jockey Dance Miss P. Gittins, R. Wong, H. Ho, M. Glendinning.

Interval "On a January Morning in Somersetshire" from "Tom Jones" Mr. Brock and Chorus. "The Yecmen of England" from "Merrie England" Mr. Green and Chorus. Songs from her repertoire .....

Two scenes from "Carmen" (a) "The Canzonet Bohemian" Frasquita Mrs. Davenport Browne. Mercedes ..... Mrs. Bellamy. Carmen .........Mrs. Womack. 

Gipsy Dancing Girl ..... Miss Rachel Wong. Gipsy Boy Miss Phyllis Gittius. (b) "Terzetto" (Act III.) Frasquita, Mercedes and Carmen.

Accompanists: Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Woods and Mr. Mason. God Save the King.

"Terry's buying a car on the "Yes, and if he doesn't drive

#### CHINESE AIRMAN LATEST NEWS OF FLIGHT

FROM LONDON

LAST STAGES REACHED

Information has been received of which Mr. R. Vaughan Fowler burgh and Glasgow to address. nesday morning and the same Foreign Office during the War. in the day

leave Hanoi yesterday for Pakhoi, could not be aware of the difficulties in due course through the usual & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Des proceeding then to Canton, Amoy, in the way of returning this privi- channel. Shanghai, and Nanking.

A British Machine for which the Far East Aviation issued for British subjects. Company are sole agents for the "It is impossible," he added, "to that some of the cheques paid to whole of China, including Hong say what the attitude of foreign the P.R.I., convered four or five Kong. Capt. Wen's noteworthy Governments would be to a second items, and asked where was the performance is a tribute to the form of passport issued in Scotland, information to come from regardmachine and to the pilot. The With the more stringent regula-Avro Avian is renowned through- tions everywhere, too, it is obvious out the world for its safety, ease that only a fully qualified staff of maintenance, comfort, finish should be allowed to issue passand equipment.

#### THE "SHEPHERD"

NOTORIETY

HALF A CENTURY IN PRISON

"Dartmoor Shepherd," was found was rather beside the point. dead on the road recently by two many people needed passports t young men at Llanfechain, Mont-leave that port that the authorities gomeryshire. It appears that, were justified in going to the exwhile the Llanfyllin Workhouse pense of maintaining a branch Master was ill in bed. Davies, who office. It had not been shown that was an inmate, made his escape there was sufficient demand for from that institution, and walked passports in Scotland to justify the in his slippers to the place where necessary great cost of establishhe was found dead, two miles ing an office there. from the workhouse. At the in- "To suggest that delay amounting quest a verdict of death from to a fortnight is common in the case heart failure was returned.

be eighty years of age and earn- inaccurate. Only in cases where ed his nickname of the "Dartmoor there is irregularity in the applica-Shepherd" from being put in tion is there delay. As an urgent charge of the sheep at Dartmoor, matter it is quite easy to obtain a served more than half a century passport in 24 hours. There is in prison, and each release was no need for Scotland applicants to speedily followed by his arrest on send to London. They can apply a new charge. In the course of to Liverpool. his long record there will be found many escapades similar to that during which he met his interviewed by a "Morning Post' death—escape from a workhouse. representative, remarked: "The St

A Household Word hold word when the severity of position in Scottish life. They are his sentences became known, and however, inclined to be over nationaattention was drawn to his case listic in their outlook, and may, on by Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at this occasion, have put forward Mile End on November 21, 1910, their case without due regard to the

Mr. Churchill, and I", said Mr. "If their complaint comes to the Lloyd George, "the other day paid Scottish Office, the Secretary a visit to Dartmoor. On that State, Sir John Gilmour, will, doubtbleak, mist-sodden upland I saw less, following his usual practice, an old man of 65 in convict's fully investigate their application. garb. He had been sentenced to If he considers that there really is thirteen years' penal servitude be hardship, and that they have stated cause, under the influence of a genuine case, he will approach the drink, he had broken into a Foreign Office in an attempt to get ing such payments. church poor-box and stolen two the matter adjusted." shillings."

Mr. Churchill had already said that the case had occupied his attention for six months.

Both Mr. Lloyd George' and Mr. Churchill "were subsequently corrected by the Députy Chairman of the Shropshire Quarter Sessions, at which the sentence was passed. The Deputy Chairman pointed out that the sentence was of three years' penal servitude and ten years' preventive detention, not for the theft alone, but because of a long list of previous convictions. The sentence was imposed under the new Prevention of Crime Act.

Mr. Churchill Explains -Davies was released on January 6, 1911, and sent to a job at Wrexham, on condition that he held it for six months, and did not leave without the permission of the authorities. By January 10 he had left, and the police were again searching for him. the 13th Mr. Churchill had to ad mit in the House that they had not yet found him; while the and Mr. Churchill.

why he had caused Davies to be The infant mortality rate for the released from Dartmoor, and spoke of "the grotesque contrast per 1,000 live births, which is the between thirteen years of prison best recorded, the previous lowest on the one hand, and the theft of being 69-during the year, 1923. two shillings on the other."

"that the convict in question was Dartmoor Shepherd, that he en- year. joyed a melancholy celebrity for the prodigious sentences he had burglary; ten years for stealing a was no evidence as to what happen- did not impute an indictable endured, for his good behaviour watch and chain; seven years for ed to the money. Instead of pay- offence. There is surely a plot for and docility in prison, and for his burglary; and five years for steal- ing the money did the accused steal a good crime novel there. unusual gift of calling individual ing £1 6s. 6d.

-was placed before me." that between 1870 and 1908 there throughout his life has been a wond all reasonable doubt the guilt on the Law of Defamation," and were nine sentences, including nuisance, but not a danger to of the accused. I cannot impress that it will take its place as "the fifteen years' penal servitude for society."

#### PASSPORTS

JUST COMPLAINT FROM - SCOTLAND

SOCIETIES' ACTION

The lack of facilities for obtainby the "China Mail" from the passports in Scotland has caused Far Eastern Aviation Company the St. Andrew's Societies of Edinis the local Manager, that Capit joint letter to the Lord Provost of the Chinese Edinburgh. This calls for a reaviator, flying an Avro Avian storation of the ancient right of light aeroplane from London to the Lord Provost of Edinburgh to China, arrived at Vinh on Wed- issue passports-suspended by the yesterday afternoon.

of 150 miles, reaching there later discussing the matter with a "Mor- a lengthy address in the accused's ("Delta"), 2.30 p.m. The Cant. Wen intended to that the signatories of the letter of the Court will be promulgated lege to the Lord Provost. Since the In his speech for the defence, on a British machine, an Avro was most undesirable that there the Court. Avian, fitted with a Cirrus engine, should be two forms of passport

ports—a staff fully conversant with conditions in the different countries, in touch with the various changes in passport laws abroad, and up-to-DEATH OF MAN OF STRANGE date in the knowledge of new legal decisions—to mention only some of the necessary qualifications." Money Again

The fact that there was a pass-David Davies, the famous port office in Liverpool, he continued

of applications for passports from David Davies, who was said to Scotland," the official proceeded, "is

Belittled as Usual An official of the Scotland Office Andrew's Societies are excellent Davies's name became a house bodies, and occupy a very important "My friend the Home Secretary, other side of the question.

#### VITAL STATISTICS BIRTH-RATE HIGHER IN

**ENGLAND** 

OFFICIAL FIGURES

The year 1928 will go down as the period when an improvement set in in the birth-rate of England and Wales, following the unpre-

cedented fall during 1927, when the number of births registered was the lowest on record. In 1928 660,267 babies were born compared with 654,127 in 1927. This, however, does not compare very favourably with the record

number registered during the past decade, 957,782, nearly a million, in the year 1920. The number of deaths (excluding still-births), states the Registrar-General's return, during the year was 460,440, making a death-rate

0.6 below that for 1927, the num-

ber in that year being 484,609. The natural increase of populacountry laughed quietly at the tion by excess of births over deaths joke against Mr. Lloyd George was, therefore, 199,827, compared with the average annual increase in Mr. Churchill later explained the preceding five years of 243,621. year in England and Wales was 65

Marriages solemnized during the "I learned further," he stated, year totalled (according to a provisional estimate) 302,810, as comknown in prison circles as "the pared with 308,370 in the preceding

sheep by name. His record of "The burglaries were not of a any reasonable doubt." In con-mend Gatley as an amusing comprevious convictions—a record daring or professional character," slusion, Mr. Fitzroy said: "The ac- panion. As to his serious value, certainly not less terrible for its Mr. Churchill commented, "the counts have been kept slovenly and who could be a better witness than punishments than for its crimes criminal was not armed, the the supervision was none too good. Mr. Justice McCardie, who declares amounts stolen were in all cases But you have to be satisfied that in a forward that the book is "the A table of convictions showed very small...... The convict the prosecution has established be- most widely recognized text-book that on you too much."

#### CORPORAL'S TRIAL

PLEAS BY COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENCE

COURT AND THE ACCOUNTS

The trial by District Court Martial of Corporal Charles Hendry K.O.S.B., on sixteen charges of the alleged embezzlement of moneys, amounting to \$1,300, whilst acting as clerk to the President of the Regimental Institute, during 1928, was concluded at Scandal Point

Major Todd, after Mr. D. day left for Hanoi, a distance An official of the Passport Office, Strellett, for the defence, had made East, 9 p.m. ning Post" representative, remarked Pbehalf, announced that the judgment

war, he added, conditions abroad had Mr. Strellett went fully into the The flight has been undertaken changed to such an extent that it whole of the evidence placed before

> In the Dark Counsel laid stress on the fac

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ing those items? What was the value of the evidence of the wotals which the various Companies had p.m. paid in to the P.R.I.? With the practice obtained in the P.R.I.'s office how could they possibly arrive at a figure which it was said that accused had received However much the accused did or one side or the other they were entirely in the dark.

Proceeding, Mr. Strellett sai that the prosecution could not prove definitely that the P.R.I., had been defrauded of one single cent. Some of the entries in the books were right, and some were hopelessly wrong. Major Ogilvie had admitted in the evidence that over \$100 a month had been expended and there were no entries concerning them in the books.

Payments Not Recorded He (counsel) had brought it out in his cross-examination of Major Ogilvie that numerous payments had been made which were never recorded. If that was the method employed by the P.R.I., then anything that appeared to be defalcations in the books was purely routine carelessness. There were unrecorded payments which even Major Ogilvie must know had been made. About 101 people must have made applications for a host trivial sums which were granted, and these small items must have amounted to a considerable sum but they were not entered in the

With regard to cash payments made, Mr. Strellett said that Major himself made a single payment in cash. It was a revelation that he payment being made when P.R.I.'s office was continually mak-

Petty Errors Growing account, Mr. Strellett said that the Even by making cabalistic chalk hurricane, which visited Changsha knew what sums had to be paid, libel him. Nothing is easier than caused no fewer than 31 deaths. vet the accused was charged with libel. slight mistakes were "growing" in it's only your fun. the P.R.I.'s office, and the accused had paid more into certain acbut certainly not fraudulence.

embezzlement.

The Summing Up

prove him guilty. the prosecution have proved these Have you a churchwarden among

#### SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

ENTERTAINMENTS

IN THE "MAIL"

To-day - Queen's Theatre; 'The Crowd." To-day - World "The Thief of Bagdad."

To-day - Star "Lights of Old Broadway." To-day — Majestic Theatre:

May 11-Grand Concert at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Praya

Lammerts' Auction May 14-At old kitchen of H.K Voeux-rd. Ctl., refrigerator, conservator, tables, gas cooker, ice boxes and mirrors, 11 a.m.

Home Mails To-morrow-Inward from Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ("Tamba Maru").

To-day-Outward for Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ("Tjikembang"), 6 p.m. 1/4 Sport A

May 11-St. Joseph's, College Athletic Meeting, Sookumpoo. - Meetings

May 16—(H.K.V.D.C.) Sergeants' Mess Meeting, 6 p.m. May 13-Regular Monthly meeting of Members of Marine Engineers' Guild of China (H.K. branch) 67. Des Voeux-rd. Ctl., 6

May 17-Half-yearly meeting of voting members of H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club Annex., 5.10 p.m. May 23-Forty-eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's offices, noon. May" 24—Meetings of "Union

Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., at Union Bldg., 11 a.m., 11.15 a.m., and 11.20 a.m., respectively. Miscellaneous

To-day - At Volunteer Headquarters, Annual Corps smoking concert, dinner and distribution of Corps trophies and musketry prizes. May 13-Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Ore's pupils, St. John's given by the Speaker. Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

#### "ART OF LIBEL"

HUMOROUS POSSIBILITIES EXPLAINED BY GATLEY

THE LAW'S "LIBERTIES"

There are many novels far less entertaining than the great lump of a book, "Gatley on Libel and were at the Pahang bungalow, and Slander," which reaches us in a there was a party from Singapore second edition from Sweet and staying at the Municipal Commis-Maxwell, Ltd. (says a writer in a sioners' bungalow, Home paper). The title alone House." conjures up pleasant thoughts, for would not most of us like to libel and slander somebody?

gram, and telephone. The ways the Shanghai Defence Force. of doing it are infinite. Liken Laying stress on the By-Product him to Pecksniff-that's a libel.

making entries with intent to de- Unfortunately you could be days later, a phenomenon was fraud. If the accused had taken, made to pay for all these sports. witnessed in Tientsin when the say, a cheque for \$80 and converted But Gatley also instructs you how blue sky suddenly became yellow in it to his own use, would he have to say nasty things for which an the morning and changed to red at put that wrong right by paying in action for libel would not "lie." 4 p.m. An hour later, it was transa cheque for \$20 more than the ac- You can make derogatory state- formed into a dark purple colour count was for? Was such an ments about a man in a humor- and, at 6 p.m., heavy rains fell. action a deliberate intention to de-lous after-dinner speech, for infraud? Not at all. It merely stance, and so long as your aushowed that petty errors and dience laughs the law holds that

Dangerous Jokes But it is very important to counts than anyone expected to make, sure that the audience takes It might be incompetence, it as a joke. Gatley, tells a warning story about a wag who told Mr. Strellett said emphatically some dull fellows that a certain that accused could not be guilty of man had been seen taking bodies out of a churchyard. He was only joking. The thing was ridi-

The Judge Advocate then re- culous. But because no evidence viewed the evidence and advised the was produced to prove that his Court on points of law. He said hearers didn't take it all as gospel, that it was not for the accused to had to pay. So that before prove himself innocent. It was indulging in the pastime of libel by the duty of the prosecution to joke, it would be safer to fire off a few funny harmless stories and see "Unless you are satisfied that how they go down.

charges you cannot find the accused your enemies? Then you are on velvet. Accuse him of stealing the Referring to the cheque which parish bell-ropes. He can't touch had been cashed by Mr. G. Young, you, because it has been held manager of the N.A.A.F.I.'s (Jackson v. Adams, 1835, Bingcentral store, Mr. Fitzroy said that N.C. 402) - that "inasmuch as a to cash that cheque, for \$115, Mr. churchwarden had possession of the Young had to obtain special per- bell-ropes belonging to the church mission, because he could not cash he could not be guilty of stealing cheques over \$100. The money them, and therefore no action would was paid to the accused, but there lie for the words spoken, as they

it? "You have to be sure without Enough has been said to comclassical work on the aubject."

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

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10th May, 1929.

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BUSINESS: ELECTIONS & GENERAL.

W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th May, 1929.

#### IN OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Mr. A. E. Bailey, of the Fisk Rubber Co., has arrived in Singapore by the President Johnson from the United States.

The American Minister at Bangkok and his party travelled to Pattani to view the solar eclipse by the motor vessel "Malini."

The Japanese Ambassador, the Siamese Minister, and the Chinese Charge d'Affaires attended the third Parliamentary dinner of the session

At King George V School Hall, Seremban, the Negri Sembilan All Blues Rugger Association were "At Home" to their founder Pay-Lt. Duncan Edward Lander, R.N., on the eve of his transfer to Perak. Mrs. Lander was also present.

Fraser's Hill was crowded over the Easter Holidays. The Acting Resident, Pahang, and Miss Green

The King has approved of the appointment of Colonel H. de C. Know, then, that it is possible Marttelli, C.B., D.S.O., Commander Ogilvie could not remember having to sit down by the fire with Royal Artillery, 42nd (East Lan-Gatley, think of a man you don't cashire) Division, to be Aide-delike, and then libel him with all Camp to the King with effect from did not remember a single cash the ingenuity that the law allows February 26, 1929. Colonel Martelli -libel him hip and thigh, up hill rendered distinguished service durand down dale, by postcard, tele- ing the war, and in 1927 was with

The Chinese Press says that a swill contractors and the P.R.I., marks on his front gate you can on April 19, sank 60 vessels and Another report says that, three

In the course of a statement to the Chinese Press, Dr. Ho Shihtsun, president of the Shanghai Provisional Court, said that Notes regarding the rendition of the Court would be sent by the Waichiaopu to the Powers concerned, viz., Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Italy, Holland and Belgium. Dr. Ho further stated that a report was being submitted to Nanking dealing with general conditions of the Court at various

The annual senior staff dinner of the Posts and Telegraphs Department, S.S. and F.M.S., was held recently at the Great Eastern Hotel, Kuala Lumpur. Following the practice of previous years the senior officers in Kuala Lumpur acted as hosts to their colleagues from the Colony and outstations. The chair was taken by Mr. Andrew Caldecott, C.B.E., M.C.S., Secretary for Postal Affairs, and approximately 40 members of the department sat down to

COMING POLISH COMPETITION

That there is competition ahead in the coal trade may be judged from the fact that according to reports from Scandinavia Polish steam coal is being offered for shipment after April on the basis of 12s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. a ton f.o.b. Danzing or Gdynia. If that is the case May promises to find the coal markets drifting back to the old conditions which prevailed before the spurt of February at least in the Baltic

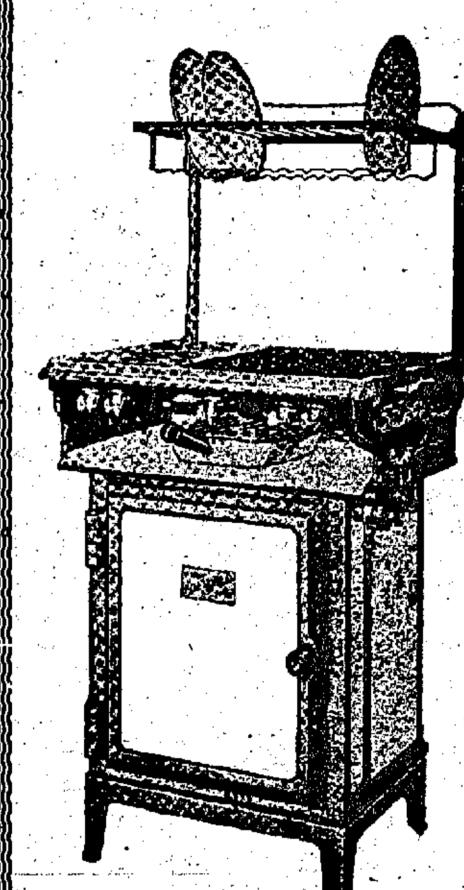


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#### HEROINE OF SIX

In an unavailing effort to save her three-years-old brother from drowning, Evelyn Vera Kinchin, six, of Northcote Road, Tonbridge, nearly lost her own life recently. The little boy, Neville Stephen Kinchin was playing on the sports ground near the River Medway when he fell into the water.

When his sister held out her hand to him, the boy grasped it and pulled her into the water. Another child called two hockey players who pulled both children out. Artificial respiration was unsuccessfully applied to the boy. The

girl was taken to Tonbridge Hospital suffering from shock. Mr. H. Richards, of Quorn-street, Derby, has been notified that his son, Signalman Richards, aged 26,

of the Royal Corps of Signals, has

died from gunshot wounds in Cairo.

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#### OLD COMRADES

GENERALS WHO SHARE HANDS

Strange coincidences in the lives of the chairman, General Sir Edward Bethune, and himself were recounted by General Sir Ian Hamilton at a gathering of the London Fife Association in mail

"The chairman and myself," said. Sir lan, "evidently were made for, one another. He has lost his right hand, I have lost my left. Whenwe sit closely, cheek by jowl, at the. festive board, we can handle knife and fork like proper trencher-men.

"The worst of it is he has the fork hand of me, so the tit-bits are apt to find their way into his mouth and the gristle and drum-sticks into mine.

"We served together as General. Commanding-in-Ohief and Chief of the General Staff on Salisbury Plain between 1905 and 1909; again as president and chairman of the British Legion din London during the past three years; and now as chairman and guest,"

is ish . Same School Sir Ian pointed out that both he and the chairman were at Cheam Preparatory School and were subalterns together in the Gordon High-

"When we went last summer as pilgrims to the Menin Gate at Ypres." he added, "the billeting authorities quartered us both in one small room containing one smalf bed, one basin, one tumbler one tiny libit of looking-glass, and one everything you like to imagine. was touching in every sense."

and additionary as the The Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, according to the vernacular. press, has addressed a further letter to the Japanese Consul-General to the effect that the owners of the str. 'Hsin Dah Ming,' which was sunk in a collision with the str. "Atsuta Maru II," have agreed to reduce their claim for compensation for cargo lost, and he | North-east collieries are experiasks that the owners of the latter lending a trade boom and there is a steamer should pay \$1,000 to the glut of foreign orders and activity families of each of the victims of in the steel industry. Singapore

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#### HOME CRICKET

MIDDLESEX WIN BY THIRTY RUNS

LOW SCORING

London, Yesterday. At the Oval the County, Championship between Middlesex and Leicestershire was concluded two days and was marked by ex-

ceptionally low scoring. Batting first Middlesex scored only 72 runs, Geary being in great form with the ball, taking five wickets for 31 runs.

In their second innings Middlesex's score reached .169, Astill taking five wickets for 39 runs.

their opponents in their first ven- Twenty days later the Welsh Asso- the production of spectacular ture, namely 72. Rolins took six ciation have undertaken to embark effects—in thinking out a shot and wickets for 29 runs.

Middlesex thus won by 30 runs.

—Reuter.

#### RACING

STOCK EXCHANGE DERBY SWEEP

FORGERY SCARE

London, Yesterday. The draw for the Stock Exchange £1,000,000 Derby sweepstake has been accelerated owing to rumours of forged tickets being in circulation. They are fully published, and give the following numbers for present favourites (two prizes to each horse):

Cragadour, D 12338, E. 66036. Mr. Jinks, E 38565, G. 16077. Gay Day, B 98586, A 69209. Kopi, A 76571, D 40900. Costaki Pasha, F 61260, C 74107 Engarde, I 34481, H 23449. There are 1,018 prizes, the two first being each £125,000.

The organisers announce that there is no guard against the danger of forged tickets. Drawers of winning tickets should present them at the offices of the fund the | aggregate of 207 goals to 26. Durweek after the Derby is run for ing 1920 there were three Test examination: Only members of matches. The first and second the Stock Exchange who original- were won by such modest scores as ly purchased the tickets may 3-1-figures which seemed to please bring the tickets, and cheques will only be paid to such stock brokers.—Reuter.

#### "MR. JINKS" AND THE **DERBY**

BETTING ON APRIL 19

London, April 19. The latest Derby betting is as

9 to 1 agst. Mr. Jinks. 10 to 1 agst. Cragadour.

follows:-

100 to 8 agst. Brienz and Costal Pasha.

100 to 7 agst. Reedsmouth.

100 to 6 agst. Midlothian and Re flector.

18 to 1 agst. Gay Day (offered). 20 to 1 agst. Kopi (offered; 25 to 1 taken).

20 to 1 agst. Rattlin the Reefer and Empire Builder.

100 to 3 agst. Bosworth and Trigo

offered. 100 to 3 agst. Aesculapius (taken

and offered). Sir V. Sassoon's Candidate

Bombay, April 18. Two years ago Sir Victor Sassoon, who takes a genuine interest in racing, is reported to have said he would not go to England until his trainer could assure him that he had a candidate with Jim Crawford evidently thinks he two-year-olds of the year. has a prospective winner in Gay

market heath. Gay Day is a bay son of Gay greatest classic. Crusader out of Silver Tag. He | Hot Night, owned by a Bombay several holes down with only a did not win a race last year, but sportsman, failed to win the race few more to play. He never ought ality and temperament that mean was placed fourth in the Cham- in 1927, but he was up against an to have beaten Abe Mitchell in so much in such an encounter. pagne Stakes and the Middle Park | infinitely better horse in Call Boy. their match in this country for

has made the trip to England and

#### FOOTBALL

ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE IN PARIS

40,000 PRESENT

Paris, Yesterday. In fine weather, before 40,000 spectators, England beat France one.—Reuter.

#### ENGLISH F.A. TEAM FOR SOUTH AFRICA

WELSH FOR CANADA

Leicestershire, in their first inn- | ciation will send their third team | ings, scored exactly the same as since 1910 to South Africa. this remark. Their attributes in a team for Canada. In May the posing for it, in attempting the Going in a second time, Leices- F.A. will have an eleven touring daring thing and recovering from tershire ran up a score of only France, Belgium, and Spain, while the desperate situation—are as the Scottish Association propose to much a natural gift as they were send a party of players to the in the case of the late John Roberts Northern parts of Europe.

Chelsea have definitely undertaken a trip to the Argentine, Tot- as the rest of us find it. They tenham Hotspur are paying a visit | puzzle their heads profoundly over to Malta to meet the Services, as every stroke. They step warily well as some civilian teams, and into their stances as though they many other clubs are considering were not at all comfortable or conand even concluding similar trips | fident. We know their capabilities, and projects. During every foot- but it must be very soothing to the ball season in Great Britain there ordinary struggler with the game are people trying to make arrange- to see champions thus afflicted. ments for representative and club | They swing the club so beautifully teams to go abroad.

The world is under the spell of | mental trials. the simple game, for English amateurs are just as much in request as the "professors," who are

#### DON'T WASTE WATER!

known everywhere by repute. It doubtful if any game is quite so universally played in all parts of the globe by people of every race, rank, and colour.

In 1910 and 1920 the F.A. players at the Cape took part in 37 matches and won every engagement by an the defeated.

The eleven who represented England, rightly or wrongly, came to the conclusion that the South Africans were beginning to think that these men from the Old Country were not so very superior to themselves. There was a little conversation on the matter. The players thought it was about time that they showed the South Africans what they could do, and

won the last of the Tests by 9-1. It is impossible to forecast how England's men will adapt themselves to the surfaces and the weather; but, judging each man on the form he has shown in England during the past seasons it will not be surprising if England's representation in the big matches with South Africa consists of the fol-

lowing players:-Hibbs (Birmingham): Osborne (Leicester) or A. F. Barrett (Fulham), Keeping (Southampton); Shelley (Southampton), Hart (Leeds United), A. F. Barrett or Armitage (Stoke); Pease (Middlesbro'), Seed (Sheffield Wednesday), Chandler (Leicester City), Price (Fulham), and Williams (Stoke).

a winning chance in the Derby. Stakes, behind some of the best

Steve Donoghue, the Epsom Day, for the Bombay mill magnate wizard, who has been retained by the mill magnate, will be astride seen the colt at work on New- on Gay Day and may ride yet another winner of the world's

#### GOLF OPTIMIST

COMPSTON GETTING READY FOR HAGEN AGAIN

HARRY VARDON'S VIEWS

London, April 13. have been seen in action, and the lities.

to Britain. through altogether.

than that provided by Hagen and for the strictest economy. Compston it would be difficult to they are unequalled, especially in servoirs on May 1, 1929:-

There is nothing derogatory in

at billiards. They make golf look as difficult

Luck or Faith? Hagen's capacity to bring forth winning shots when they are urgently needed is the greatest that any golfer has possessed since the era of F. G. Tait, thirty years

and more ago. One can say this in spite of the fact that Hagen no longer has claims to be regarded as match-play champion. peatedly, Tait came to be regarded April, 1929.

as a man who might hole any kind of shot when nothing less would meet the situation. He holed out from hard up against the fence to win the St. George's Cup, knowing that he had to do it to win; he got down putts of preposterous lengths to save himself when he looked beaten in amateur champion-

People said that he was lucky, and I suppose he was indeed fortunate to be able to achieve such things, but it cannot have been all luck that produced the effects so frequently.

Hagen has been just the same on many occasions. He has turned forlorn positions into victory far more often than anybody else in modern golf.

On his inspired days he seems to be able to play any shot that is wanted when everything looks lost. What is more he expects to play it. If he needs to hole out from 150 yards, he has the pin removed. It is rather like getting ready for an innings at cricket by telling the scorer to put down 100 for a start; but it is his spirit, and it succeeds

wondrously. Conquering Shots. I think the best thing that Hague ever did was to hole a very long putt to get a chequered 6 when he from home. won his second British open championship at Hoylake.

He had looked beaten all the way out in the last round, and when hole, seemingly set for a 7, everybody said that his change was gone. However, he holed that putt, and went on fighting against the lead by hitting a wonderful clinched it by holing a putt of three yards on the eighteenth.

In the four consecutive American seemingly hopeless corners by we could put into the field at this holing long putts when he stood juncture.

#### DON'T WASTE WATER MR. D. O. O. DE ZILVA

ONLY 2 MONTHS' SUPPLY IN STORAGE

LATEST FIGURES

Don't waste water! There is The curtain is up for the golf only two months' supply in storseason in earnest. All the leading age according to the latest figures amateur and professional players published by the Water Author- took place at the Wesleyan Chapel,

Archie Compston and Walter million gallons in storage in the Oswald Oliver de Zilva, insurance Hagen are to play a series of three reservoirs in Hong Kong. On underwriter, of 42, St. Petersmatches for £500 a-side during the May 1 this had been reduced to burgh Place, London, late of visit of the American professionals 312.78 gallons. The figures for Borden View, London-road, Milton Kowloon are 197.24 million Regis, was married to Mrs. Rose The original programme has had gallons and 117 million gallons, Evelyn de Zilva, of 18, Pervin-road, in the International Association to be cancelled, but it is to be respectively. Roughly, this Cosham, Hanis, his brother's football match by four goals to hoped the matches do not fall means that at the same rate of widow. consumption, there is only two A more interesting clash of per- months of supply in the Colony. sonalities and playing qualities | The position, therefore, still calls |

The Returns imagine. As showmen of the links | Level and Storage of water in Re-This month the Football Asso- events of high importance. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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Tytam Intermediate	171.36	53.80
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Tytam Tuk	12.62	.66
Wong Nei Chung Pokfulum	40.44	4.42
CONTINUE		

that they ought to have no such cimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption ..... 217.00 159.74\* Estimated population 421,380 Consumption per head per day .. 17.1 12.3 \* Includes 3.72 m.g. from Taikoo Refinery Dam & 7.38 m.g. from Kow-

Intermittent Supply in all Rider during April Districts Services to houses the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by For the reason that he did it re- public street fountains only during

> KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

beyond the last green at Sandwich | Kowloon Reservoir . 17' 4"B 37' 5"B Shek Lai Pui Reservoir ..... 9 2"B 34' 2"B Reception Reservoir 2' 0"B 2' 2"B Storage in millions and Decimals

of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir . 196.58 Shek Lai Pui Reser-Reception Reservoir 27.87

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of April. Consumption ..... 97.59 105.64\* Estimated population 164,860 Consumption per

head per day .. 19.7 20.7

\* Does not include water sent to Hong Kong. Full Supply in all districts during April 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is

Total rainfall to April 30, 1928, 14.74; April 30, 1929, 3.56.

£500 a side, but he recovered a deficit of four holes, and took a club which he had not previously used to finish the match by laying a long running shot dead one hole

All this it is fair to state as evidence of the difficulty of the task that confronts Compston his eagerness to give Hagen the he muddled along at the ninth opportunity for revenge. Nobody knows it better than Compston, and I am sure that he is not in the least awed by it.

Our latter-day exchanges the grain until he definitely took | rivalry with America have left us with very few golf optimists, but mashie-iron shot from the rough that is not through any bad on to the seventeenth green, and example that Compston has set He believes in himself as thoroughly as any man ever has done. And I think he has a big chance of match-play championships which beating Hagen again-a bigger he won, he struggled out of some | chance that any other player whom

> He has the qualities of person--HARRY VARDON.

### MARRIED TO HIS BROTHER'S

WIDOW

CEREMONY AT HOME

The "East Kent Gazette" of April

13 reports:— A wedding of some local interest Kingsway Hall, Kingsway, London, heralds are busy telling us that On April 1 there were 457.20 on Wednesday, when Mr. Daniel

> Mr. de Zilva, who was formerly local representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, is now on the staff of the head office of the Company in London, the staff of which had two hours off to attend the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Ira Goldhawk.

> The bride, who was given away by Mr. Cyril Fernando, a prominent Ceylon merchant, was attended by two bridesmaids and a matron of honour, and Mr. Graydon Joachim (nephew of the bridegroom) acted as "best man." The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Griffin (niece of the bride and Miss Pearle Forster (late of Hong Kong), the matron of honour being Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, of Chelsea,

The bride wore a lide blue satin dress trimmed with pale pink and a spray of pink carnations, with a blue straw hat to match trimmed with pink malmaisons. Her coat was of blue repp trimmed with fox Consumption of water in the City fur, and she wore gray shoes and and Hill District in millions and de- stockings. Both bridesmaids were similarly attired in blue dresses to match.

After the ceremony a the dansant reception took place at the Trinity Restaurant, the Strand, at which there were between forty and fifty guests, including friends from different parts of the country and abroad. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. B. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. F. Cootes, Misses Annie and Vera Griffin, Pearle Forster, Toodles Foster, Jessie Radford, Kathleen Mawdesley, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mrs. A. P. Parker and Mrs. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacPherson. Mr. H. Graham, Mr. E. H. Cootes, Miss E. E. Ashwood, Miss A. M. Chapple, Mrs. R. G. Strutt, Miss D. E. Garner, Miss D. C. Brookes, Miss G. E. Welch, Miss G. P. Liquorish, Miss M. Poole, Miss A. Saunders, Mr. W. L. Hill, Mr. F. L. Crilly, Miss G. M. Dollery, Messrs. N. L. Thomas, T. H. Shaw, R. N. Ekins, L. G. Lowe, A. P. E. Peberry, T. Peberry, Graydon Joachim, Clinton Fernando, Arden Fernando, Noel Clarke, W. H. Southey, J. W. G. Bowes, C. J. Ogden, J. McPherson, and Edwin Wadsworth.

Later on the newly-married couple left by car for Hove and Portsmouth for the honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence at Hampstead, London.

#### CANADA WILDS

LECTURE TO A NEW YORK AUDIENCE

A comprehensive study of the wild life and national parks system of Canada was delivered to a large audience at the Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, New York by Colonel S. Maynard Rogers, former superintendent of Jasper Park, Alberta, and now representing the Canadian national parks system.

The lecture included fishing and canoeing scenes in eastern Canada, the round up of buffalo in Wainwright Park, Alberta, trail scenes in Jasper Park and close-up studies of moose, elk, deer, beaver, mountain sheep and goat, as well as of many forms of wild bird life, in their natural habitat.

The homestead of the Salvation Army land colony at Barneveld, 18 miles from Arnhem, Holland, was totally destroyed by fire recently, the while 48 out of 50 cattle were burned to death.

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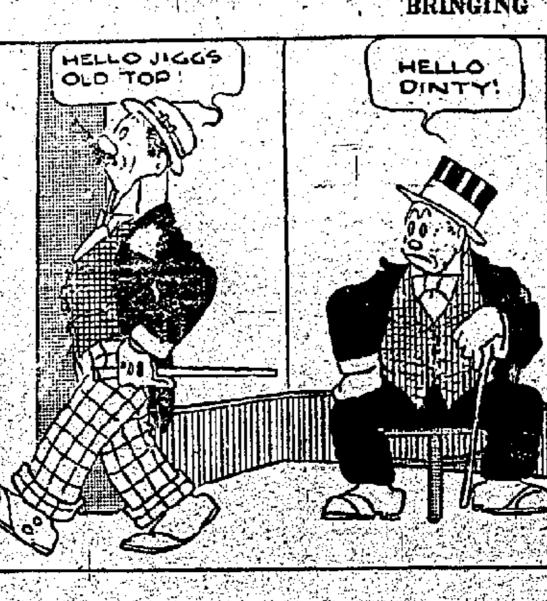
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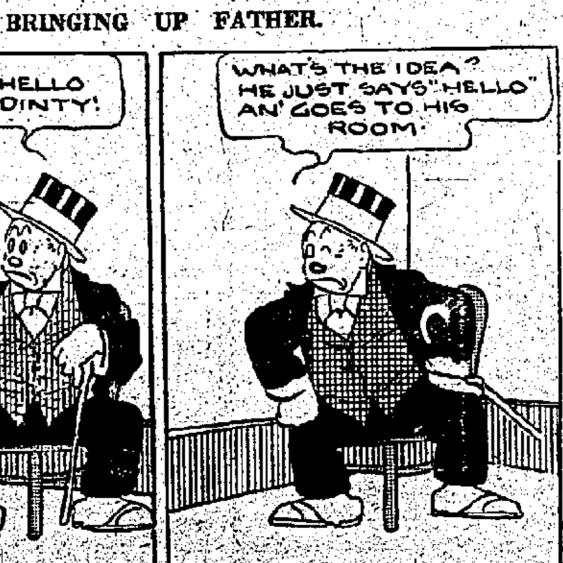
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## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Foreign Minister



Sir Austin Chamberlain, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, photographed at Victoria Station in London just before leaving for Geneva, Switzerland to attend conferences of the League of Nations.

South Sea Cruise



Sailing on the "Mary Pinchot" for a semi-scientific expedition into the South Sea Captain A. W. Beale, in uniform, left, with ex-Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, leader of the expedition. Nobody in the boat is going to have more fun out of the trip than the young members. Gifford Pinchot, Jr., extreme right, youngest son of the former Governor, is giving his friend, Steve Stahlnecker, a few pointers on handling a rifle.

Prince May Go To India



The Duke of York, second son of King George, who, according to reports, will be appointed new Reform Viceroy of India, to carry out the ideas recommended by the Simon Commission.

An Interesting Trio

B.C.C. Annual Dinner



of the Foreign Y.M.C.A.), Sir Miles Lampson (British N. G. Harris, T. E. Skidmore and W. A. N. Heygate (directors) .- (Ah Fong). Minister to China) and Mr. A. Q. Adamson (Architect), who paused a moment for the photographer during the inspection visit of Sir Miles at the Foreign "Y" Building on Bubbling Well-road, opposite the race course, Shanghai.



Members of the staff of the British Cigarette Co.'s factories at Pootung and Thornburn-road, Shanghai, held their annual dinner at (Left to right) Mr. George A. Fitch (General Secretary the Eddie Cafe. Among the 120 members and guests present were Mr. Robert Bailey (general manager) and Messrs. L. G. Cousins,

Ricsha Coolies' Strike at Hangchow





During the Easter holidays, ricshs pullers at Hangchow went on strike because of a dispute with a motor garage whose service had cut into business. Angered at the increasing popularity of motor cars and motor bus service, the ricsha coolies caused serious disturbances, going so far as to throw cars into West Lake, as depicted in the upper photo. The lower photo shows a number of ricshas being set on fire.—(China Photographic News Agency).

Led Rebels In Mexico

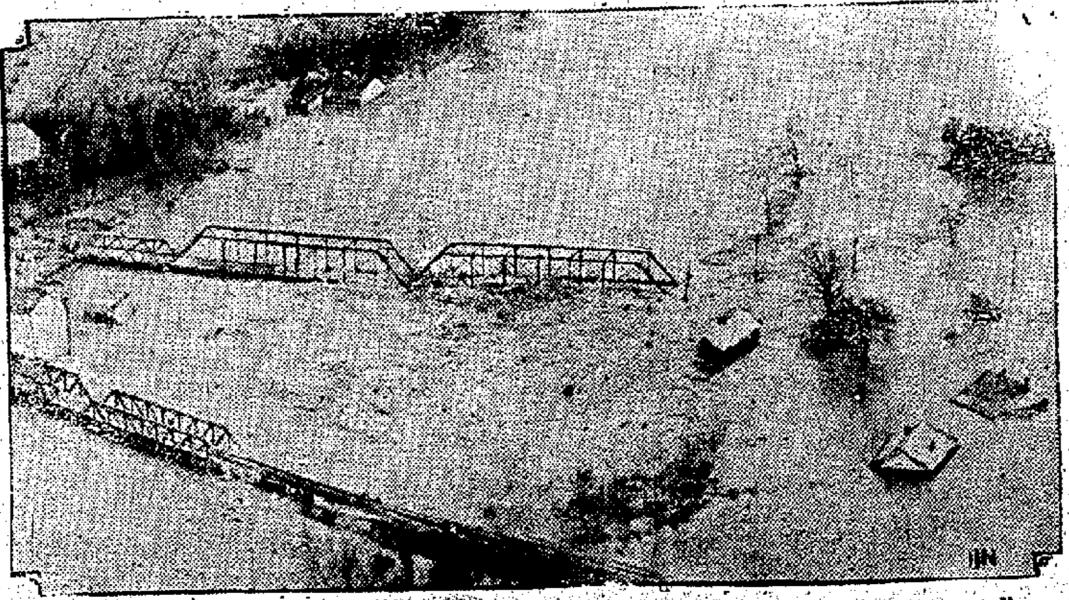
Police Officials in Informal Visit



Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, Com-mander of the rebel forces of Mexico, who directed personally the move-ments of his troops against the Federal Government.

Lord Byng (left), the Grover Whalen of London, chats with Capt. Hassel (right), new Director of Central Police Band, at the Hyde Park Police Station down Kens ington way. Police Commissioner Byng is former Governor General of Canada. In centre is Chief Constable Whitehead.

Flood Havoc in Tennessee



Floods that subsided almost as quickly as they rose trapped many people and cost many lives. This aerial view shows a section of a bridge swept away by the rising waters of the torrent at McMinnville, Tenn.

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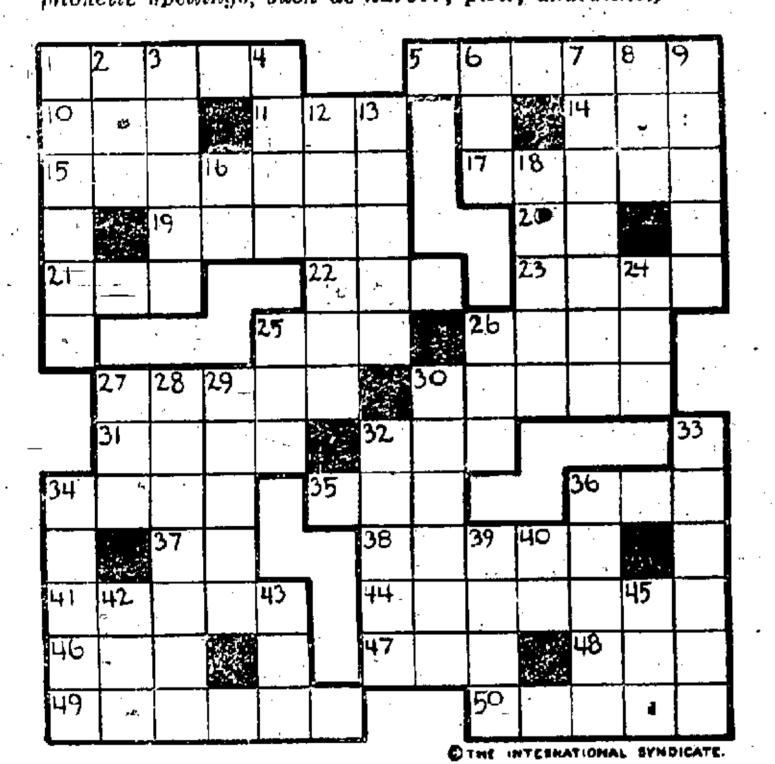
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Pertaining to a 5-A brawl 10-A Hebrew high priest 11-A serpent 14-To hasten 15-Calcium carbonate 17-A state of condemnation 19-Former name of Chasen 20-One of the

continents (abbr.) 21-An ending of adjectives 22-A unit of energy 25-The utmost possible 26-Comrade 27-Green spot in a

desert 31-Pertaining to wings 8-To feel sick

46-A mechanical device 26-Be tangled 47-A letter (pl.) 48-Small child 49-A card game 50-Bird homes VERTICAL 1-To signal by gesture 33-Packing boxes

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

37-To have existence

36-Interjection. Disgust 13-A gem

32-Come by

34-To plerce

44-Conquers

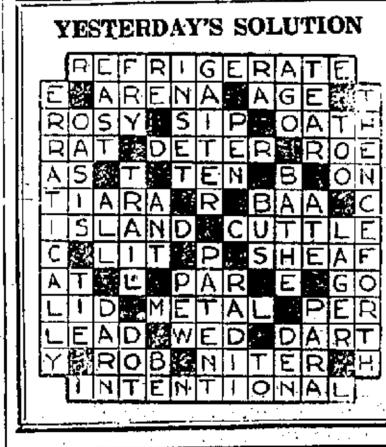
35-To go astray

3-Substance produced by certain insects 4-Den 6-Floor covering 7-An Italian Wine

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



The fact that William Seeman, real big butter and grocery man from New York, and Phyllis Haver (above), have at last admitted themselves engaged, at least shows that they both know their groceries. The marriage is to take place as soon as the blonde actress finishes work on her present picture.



VERTICAL (Cont.)

24-To spread for drying

9-A bout in boxing

12-Hardens pneself

against

16-Prefix. With

25-To make public

29-Cavairy sword

\$2-Dirt pround in

36-Vegetable (pl.)

(abbr.)

43-Encountered

45-Decay

42-A varnish gum

39-Association (abbr.)

40-A part of the Bible

27-One of the grains

28-A southern State of

30-Belonging to spring

1B-Customary

#### DIES ON STAGE

FATAL SEIZURE DURING REHEARSAL

A dress rehearsal of the new comedy, "Afraid of the Dark," at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, was interrupted by the sudden death of one of the actors, Winnington Barnes. He was playing the part of Fanshaw, a crook, when he had

a sudden seizure and fell dead. Mr. Barnes, who was about 55 years old, was well known for his interpretation of robust roles, not only in Britain but in many parts of the Dominions. He was for some time an officer in the British Mercantile Marine.

### MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS

#### POLA NEGRI

versatile actress in-NOVEL ROLE

MOTHER INSTEAD OF "VAMP"

The siren has reformed, and now Pola Negri is playing sympathetic sweetheart roles, interpreting the good qualities-and very few of the frailties of all real women, every-

It is one of the strange things that happens in the laboratory of human alchemy known as Hollywood; the place where villains-like Wallace Beery-are turned overnight into comedians, where heroes -like Adolphe Menjou-acquire a suave flavour or deviltry; where actors become directors and writers become producers.

The film cosmos is constantly rearranging the scheme of men's careers, patiently seeking to transmute dross talents into golden gifts. More often the ot it succeeds.

The case's ola Negri is exceptionally interesting, in view of the process by which she has been translated from a gorgeous, dazzling vampire, toyer with men's hearts, into a lovely creature of tenderness and self-sacrifice.

A Quick Transformation The capricious, fascinating girl of yesterday has become a woman with soul and fortitude. The change was already apparent in "Hotel Imperial." As a servant girl, Pola could enchant a great general, but only for the heartfelt purpose of

patriotism and single love. "Barbed Wire" witnessed a further metamorphosis. Therein the actress interpreted the pacifistic instinct of all women whose men go to war, all women who cry out their horror of bloodshed and hate and needless destruction, women whose love instincts are not halted by the geographical boundaries of country.

be contained in her latest picture "The Woman on Trial" directed by Mauritz Stiller.

For the first time in her brilliant and ambitious career she essays a mother role, a characterization which up to a year ago, would have been regarded as shut off from the Negri horizon by every concept of her dramatic experience.

Nevertheless, we are at last to see the millennium of a Negri madonna, sweet, suffering and patient, regarding her child as the most precious thing in this life or beyond, inured so fiercely to the maternal instinct that she turns tigress at the thought of losing her offspring, even though the boy is Have you 'old anyone? born of a loveless marriage. In many respects it is the most trying emotional role of her life. Also it | Well ?

by those who have already seen the production.

The New Negri So this is the new Negri, and the departure to her present field is bringing a triumph that eclipses all

of her previous performances. In "The Woman on Trial" she is fortunate in having the consistent support of a leading man like Einar Hanson, whose work is extraordinarily promising. One can scarcely imagine her making a venture into a mother's psychology without the deft, understanding direction Stiller with whom characterization emotional action are life



Betty Compson

#### **EPIGRAMS**

We are indebted to the theatrical ! correspondent of the "Daily Mail" The truly significant change in for the following examples of and C. V. France's old friend of the star's dramatic cycle is said to epigrammatic wit and biting satire the family will not be forgotten from Mr. Reginald Berkeley's play for a long time. "The Lady with a Lamp" which is drawing all London to the Garrick Theatre:—

> Nobody grudges Labour a soul. The danger is that it may develop a heel.

You intend to be Prime Minister, then? Oh, I- think so: I can't afford to win the Derby, and one ought to do one or the

came to me that I was the woman with a lamp .... and then there was a Voice ....

tried to tell father ..... He called in mamma . . . .

is said to be one of the most superb | Theye gave me a dose of castor off. | Minister.

#### "THE SECRET FLAME"

GLADYS COOPER'S ACTING IN MOVING STORY

#### SUPERSTITION BOGEY

There were moments in "The Sacred Flame," as we saw it at the Playhouse, says a London dramatic critic, which were almost unbearably acute for hardened first-nighters.

One of these came in the first act-a long but extraordinary well-sustained piece of perfect acting between Gladys Cooper and Richard Bird-the latter as the hopelessly maimed airman husband of a wife in the full bloom

of her attractive womanhood. There was another in the second act when Gladys Cooper was, this time, confronted with the rest of the company by the accusing, efficient and yet evidently brokenhearted Nurse Wayland of Clare Eames (a great study). And there was yet another in the third -but to emphasise that would rob the play, not of its interest indeed, but of a secret of the dramatist, which ought to be preserv-

#### Reception Overwhelming

This play of Somerset Maugham's has had a great success in New York with several of the same cast. Now that Gladys Cooper has entered it and brought it to London, it should defy the superstition that what New York likes London will not. The reception was overwhelming.

It is a cruelly moving play. The company spare neither themselves nor the audience. We suffer with them-for they all suffer-and at the close we applaud their magnificent artistry.

Three of the cast have been mentioned; they all should be, but at least Mary Jerrold's "mother"

If you let sex blur your mind, goodbye to any work that's worth doing.

was in the Diplomatic Service for three years. The public departments don't encourage amateurs especially amateurs who want to get things done and know how to do them.

The War Office will always mismanage wars and the country will win them in spite of it. The heroine of the play is "Florence Nightingale," and the story deals with the days when Palmerston was Prime

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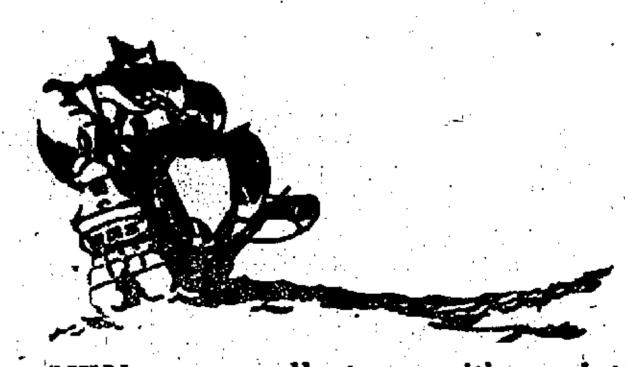
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#### THE REPARATIONS **PROBLEM**

NO SOLUTION

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, in answer to questions, Mr. Churchill said the Cabinet kept in touch with the British members of the Reparations' Committee in Paris but had never sent them definite instructions nor proposed to do so on this occasion. The Experts' Committee must be left to reach their own conclusions. These conclusions, however, would in no wise commit His Majesty's Government, which remains entirely free to review the whole position take its own decisions. Clearly, therefore, no urgency exists and it would be premature and inexpedient for the Government to pronounce at present on particular aspects, however im-

portant. "In No Circumstances" In order, however, to prevent misconception abroad and alarm at Home, perhaps it might be de- Viceroy protesting against the proposals foreshadowed by the gion. newspapers yesterday would be —Reuter.

Another Report

In the House of Commons today, Mr. Churchill (Chancellor of the Exchequer) announced that the terms of the Reparations' settlement, foreshadowed yesterday in the Press, would, in the opinion of the Government, be unaccept-

Mr. Churchill was answering questions by Colonel Gretton (Conservative) and Colonel Wedgwood (Labourite) who asked whether any statement could be made about negotiations for settling the payments by Germany under the Treaty of Versailles and whether the terms of reference to the expert Committee covered alterations in the Spa percentages?

Mr. Churchill said the Committee of Experts, now sitting in counter-proposals instead of Paris, was composed of indepen- compromise one likely to be made dent representatives of the countries concerned, and the British none is generally acceptable. members throughout these protracted proceedings had been im- | the Reparations' Committee's repressed by their very admirable port agreeing as to the amount ings." I suggest that that jury grasp and comprehension of the whole position.

not, however, at any time sent adopted. telegraphic instructions to these gentlemen nor did they propose to do so on this occasion.

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#### SIKHS' KIRPANS OPPOSITION TO BOMBAY

GOVERNMENT'S ORDER PROTEST TO VICEROY

Bombay, Yesterday. The Sikh community, the memhers of which carry kirpans (a kind of dagger) as a religious symbol, are seriously opposing the order forbidding the carrying of

#### DRIZZLE — MIST

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory stated:

Pressure remains highest to the North-East of Japan although a weak anticyclone area has developed over N. China. A shallow depression is indicated over S. Japan, and

the depression over Tongking has partially filled up. Forecast:-E. winds, moderate; cloudy, with drizzle or

sirable to say that the kind of ban as an attack upon their reli-

Two Sikhs, whom the police unacceptable, and His Majesty's forcibly disarmed, remained at the Government would, in no circum- Police Station, refusing to eat, stances, entertain them (Cheers). drink or sleep until the kirpans were restored.—Reuter.

they might be at the present junc-

However, in order to prevent desirable to say that the kind of be room for error. proposals which were foreshadowwould, in the opinion of the Bri- Potter said: tish Government, be unacceptable and the British Government would in no circumstances entertain them.—British Wireless Service.

Still Uncertain Paris, Yesterday. Hopes of an agreement as to a Reparations' solution are fading, and there are several conflicting to Mr. Owen Young, of which

Nevertheless, it is feasible that of German annuities and providing the safeguards demanded by The British Government had Dr. Schacht, will be unanimously

> Great Britain, Japan, the United States, and Italy would probably favour a rider leaving over the question of distribution of annuities for further allied discussions and decision, but the French and Belgium attitude on that point is uncertain.—Havas. A Washington Statement

Washington, Yesterday. Referring to Reparations at the daily conference of Press corresthe work and recommendations of tary of State) said that the Paris the Experts' Committee. There- experts had not asked the Ameri-

#### END OF PRESENT **PARLIAMENT**

DISSOLVES TO-DAY

CONSTITUENCIES

M.P.'S. OFF TO FLIGHT IN

BATTLE FOR VOTES

London, Yesterday. Parliament concluded its actual The President, Sing Sabha, in Labours to-day, with the completion Bombay, has telegraphed to the of the necessary financial measures. To-morrow, it will be formally dissolved and members will proceed to their constituencies to fight the election campaign. The General Election takes place

> on May 30. It is expected that the new Parliament will be summoned for June 25, when the Speaker will be

> elected and members sworn in. There will be another brief vacation before the actual business

begins. Then it will depend upon the result of the General Election whether the present Government will remain in office for a further five years. British Wireless Service.

#### EXPERT WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

You will agree with me that they are old methods of detection handwriting, the microscope and pen pressure?—Yes, for a very considerable period of years.

Do I understand you to say that you are able to attribute a particular piece of writing to a particular person, granted you have sufficient data ?—Yes.

That is also reduced to an exact misunderstanding abroad and science which is as exact as the alarm at Home, it was perhaps detection of forgery?—There may

After briefly reviewing the facts ed in the newspapers of yesterday of Yeo's case to witness, Mr. You know that the jury in the

criminal trial found the man guilty of uttering forged cheques ?-Yes. Then one thing is clear. The

jury could not have accepted your evidence and have found as they did ?-I don't follow that.

The Simple Issue

You said the cheques were genuine. They said they were forged.—That was the simple issue was it not? This is just to show you the danger of evidence like yours against that of people who say "We did not make these writcould not have agreed with you and found the verdict they did ?-I take it that was the case.

You, who had been retained by the Bank, were permitted to give evidence for the purpose of trying the issue in the Yeo trial ?-Yes. The Government gave permission

to Mr. Jenkin to go to the Bank and extract from the Bank any cheques he thought fit to extract for examination for the purposes. of deciding this issue ?-I believe that was the case.

You know it to be the case don't you ?-Yes.

Greater facilities no Government could have given for the defence of a criminal ?-That is true.

#### VATICAN LIBRARY

The new Vatican library is nearing completion.

More than seven miles of light steel shelving, three storeys high, resembling the skeleton of an American skyscraper, were required to house the Vatican collection. Each deck floor has been covered with marble. The task of cataloguing the

great collection, now practically finished, has been accomplished with the aid of American library experts and more particularly with the aid of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. under whose direction four members of the Vatican staff recently made a year's study of American library methods. By introducing the index and filing systems used in the Library of Congress at Washington, students will be enabled for the first time to consult rare volumes never before available for research.

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